

British Blame Rebels for Mined Battleship

The Weather

Fair Tonight and Thursday

★ ★ ★

World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)

8:30 a.m.; 1:30, 9:00 p.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—it's More Interesting!

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3690 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

IRVINE WINS FIGHT TO SAVE COUNTY WATER

Skinny Kribbles



Around and About Town

With C. E. SKIRVIN

For WESTBROOK PEGLER
See Editorial Page

Hum, I've been relocated. Put over a Brodie. Jumped from the last to the first page. Whereas, I've been hanging by my eye lashes to the last column on the last page I now find myself in the first column on the first page. The surgeon had a part in the operation and worked around the abdominal section, leaving half on page one and the other half on some other page, which will be journalistically designated by a "turn over." It may be a little more trouble to keep track of me, but a little trouble is all I am supposed to create. So I'll say good evening to you on page one and goodnight to you from some other location on The Journal, which is becoming more and more interesting all the time if I am to believe my editor, and you don't expect me to disbelieve him, do you? If you follow me from one column to some other it will be an evidence of journalistic affection which I will appreciate.

Frozen fruit being used for fertilizer is said to be creating a nuisance—head in nuisance—in that it attracts gnats, so states an article in the daily press. I suppose it is the business of the rancher to cultivate under the frozen orange as rapidly as possible to prevent breeding, or possibly the business of some other agency. Anyway, whoever has charge of this nuisance may we say, gnats to them, too. I don't like gnats any better than they do.

Paul Tiernan brings me a magazine from San Pedro, but it looks just the same as if it had been printed in Hollywood.

"Just as a matter of curiosity, and also as a portion of my business," said a real estate dealer, "I have interviewed Valencia orange ranchers in an effort to get their reactions as to the freeze and the industry, thinking the frost damage might have had a depressing affect on values. In every instance I found them standing as firm as the rock of Gibraltar, with a firm land price per acre, and pointing to the long record free from frost damage." That is the report of a realtor who specializes in groves and took the time to collect the thought of the grower.

Friend returns from a trip north and reports a business activity noticeably refreshing. Diversified crops are helping the situation. Oh, well, if the north gets the money first it will come south later on. It's a poor crop that only does its immediate neighborhood good. That's why we have tourists in Southern California.

Ohio car with observation platform arrives. My objection to the construction is that it was without a rail. You got to have some place to put your foot or you are liable to fall off.

Grandson persuades a grand- (See SKINNY, Page 2)



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.

BY BOB BURNS

Some people have an idea that in order to have a lot of friends you have to be a good talker. It's true that a good talker usually has a wide acquaintance, but if you want to have real close friends you have to be a good listener. Anytime you see two women who have struck up a beautiful and lasting friendship, you will notice that one of 'em does all the talkin' while the other one listens quietly.

My Aunt Sofie Ledbetter joined a Ladies' Bridge club down home one time, and the first meeting she attended she came home thoroughly disgusted. She said "I joined the club to play bridge, but all them women talked about was their operations." Uncle Hink says "Well, why didn't you tell 'em about your appendicitis operation?" And Aunt Sofie says "I did, I led with that."

(Copyright, 1937)

ORDER ENVOY TO REGISTER PROTEST

Indicate Germany and Italy Will Resume Blockade Duty

By the Associated Press
Great Britain blamed the Spanish insurgents today for the death of eight British seamen and the wounding of 24 on May 13, when the British destroyer Hunter struck a mine off southwestern Spain.

The London government ordered its ambassador to Spain, Sir Henry Chilton, to protest to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's administration at Salamanca and reserved the right to claim damages. It was said the explosion was "accidental," but a spokesman declared the government understood the insurgents had laid mines in the high seas off Almeria, the scene of the blast, and in other places, and that the Hunter hit one of them.

Incidents of similar nature were in part responsible for withdrawal of Italy and Germany from the international neutral naval patrol of Spain. But there was no indication Britain would follow their example.

Instead, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was working to bring both the Fascist powers back into the neutrality group. In Berlin, official sources predicted Germany and Italy would rejoin the naval patrol by the end of the week. They left the international organization May 31, the day German warships shelled Almeria, Spanish government port. The previous week, the German pocket battleship Deutschland and the Italian auxiliary vessel Barletta had been bombed by Spanish government planes.

PARISIAN WILL HEAD ROTARY

NICE, France. (AP)—Maurice DuPerry, president of the Rotary club of Paris, was elected president of Rotary international today.

He will preside over the 29th annual convention of the order, which will be held next year in San Francisco.

DuPerry is a world traveler, well known in the United States. He is 59 years old, a native Parisian, and the founder of an important chemical products industry. He has been active in Rotary International since 1929 and was second vice-president in 1933.

In a hands-across-the-border gesture, DuPerry was nominated by Otto Fischer, of Stuttgart, Germany, Will R. Manier, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., the outgoing president, presented him to the convention, and he was greeted by "he's a jolly good fellow," sung in English.

Friend returns from a trip north and reports a business activity noticeably refreshing. Diversified crops are helping the situation. Oh, well, if the north gets the money first it will come south later on. It's a poor crop that only does its immediate neighborhood good. That's why we have tourists in Southern California.

Grandson persuades a grand- (See SKINNY, Page 2)

Start Race for New Welfare Jobs

Got Your Baby Permit?

Medicos Here Approve of Birth Control

By JOHN RABE
"The time will come when a person will have to have a license to have a baby—and the sooner the better!"

Such was the startling statement made today by Dr. G. Emmett Raitt of Santa Ana. Dr. Raitt was one of a number of Santa Ana physicians questioned by a Journal reporter for their comments on yesterday's stand taken by the

Editor's Note: Recognizing that the question of birth control involves moral and religious issues quite separate and distinct from those encountered in the science of medicine, The Journal, in presenting the accompanying symposium of local physicians on the subject, is doing so merely as an unbiased chronicler of their opinions. The statements presented in the article do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of The Journal.

American Medical association convention in Atlantic City in recognizing for the first time the medical practice of birth control and use of contraceptives.

Elaborating upon his statement, Dr. Raitt declared it was the most important step ever taken

by the American Medical association. He also was in favor of sterilization of females who reproduce children with a low degree of mentality, as a means of raising the mental level of the race. There is no religious issue involved, in the opinion of Dr. Raitt.

Dr. John McAuley indicated that he thought the issue taken by the A. M. A. might put the information in the hands of the more intelligent and enlightened people and then they might not reproduce. It is these people whose offspring are the kind the race needs.

"The A. M. A. ought to go on record as favoring sterilization of the mentally unfit," he continued. "The use of contraceptives will not increase illicit relations. A lower birth rate among higher classes would be hard on the mental standing of the race. There were illicit relations before the A. M. A. did anything about the problem."

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health commissioner, said "If it comes to the matter of protecting the health of the mother, there should be no objection to the dissemination of birth control information."

Dr. Mabel Geddes, working with Dr. Sutherland in the county health office, declared that "from a (See DOCTORS, Page 8)

Friends Bid Jean Harlow Farewell

GLENDALE. (AP)—Gray, heavy-laden skies, with darkening clouds, matched the heart tones of the close friends of Jean Harlow who gathered at her bier to say farewell.

Through the misty dawn the bronze casket, inlaid with silver, sped the 10 miles from Los Angeles to the memorial park here, escorted by police motor-cycles.

Three hours later, at 9 o'clock, a thousand persons gathered in hushed silence outside the high iron fence of Forest Lawn. A short distance from the gate, in the wee hours of the morning, was the casket. It rested in a breath-taking bank of flowers, blanketed with 1500 lilies of the valley and 500 gardenias, which the mother, Mrs. Mario Bello, and her sweet-heart, William Powell, provided.

A silver plate on the casket bore an engraving of the signature of the 26-year-old glamour girl of the films, cut down at the very height of her career by uremic poisoning. One of the first to appear in the little chapel of farewells was Warner Baxter. Soon after him came Carole Lombard. Then Clark Gable, leading man in her unfinished picture. Next was Nelson Eddy, whose tribute in the simple services was the singing of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." With Eddy was his companion, Jeanette MacDonald, in sad voice saying her farewell in Jean Harlow's favorite song, "Indian Love Call."

250 Friends Attend
Soon the 250 friends had passed the gate. That was the police permitted within the memorial park.

Brief was the Christian Science service read by Mrs. Genevieve Smith, for seven years confidante of the actress.

The pallbearers escorting the casket to the mausoleum were those with whom the glamour girl had worked—Clarke Gable; Edward J. Mannix, M-G-M executive; Hunt Stromberg, producer; Jack Conway and W. S. Van Dyke, directors; and Ray June, cameraman.

Ex-Husbands There
Among the mourners were Charles McGrew, III, wealthy sportsman who married her when she was only 16; Hal Rosson, her third husband from whom she was divorced in 1934; her father, Dr. Montclair Carpenter of Kansas City, and her former stepfather, Marino Bello.

Although Jean had one of Hollywood's largest collections of jewels, no gem adorned her in death. She was dressed in a light heather silk organdie gown. The services were simple, brief and unostentatious. In less than 20 minutes they were completed. The casket was left in its bower of flowers in the chapel. Later it was removed to an adjoining receiving vault, to await the final decision of the mother.

ARMY FLIERS MISSING
SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—United States army aircraft dived over countless miles of salt-crusted wastelands west of here today seeking two air corps aviators who disappeared during a severe thunder-storm.

TO COMPLETE WATER JOB

Entire Flood Program Planned Despite Cut In Bond Total

Supervisors today gave assurance that the full Orange county flood control program will be carried through despite the decision to issue only \$2,500,000 in bonds instead of \$3,500,000.

Yesterday afternoon they adopted an ordinance calling a bond election, to be held July 27, to provide \$2,500,000 in bonds to buy rights of way and pay damages in connection with a series of dams to be built by the army engineers.

But they followed immediately with a resolution committing themselves to a plan of continuing the regular flood control tax levy of 10 cents per \$100 as levied by the county.

Will Approve Water Plan
Directors of the Orange County Water district were expected to put their stamp of approval on the county flood control and water conservation project this afternoon.

Chairman Willis H. Warner, Huntington Beach, said today that he expected the matter to come before the water board at its monthly meeting this afternoon.

The water district directors have approved former water programs of a similar nature, and were expected to offer support to the program at the meeting today.

Yesterday the board of supervisors called a bond election for July 27, at which time citizens will vote on a \$2,500,000 bond issue to furnish Orange county's share of the \$15,248,000 program. The government, through its army engineers, will spend nearly \$13,000,000 in construction of eight dams.

Help for Troubled Home Hunters in Journal Want Ads
Finding just the right apartment or house can be a discouraging job unless you go about it in the right way. The easy way and the most efficient, is to let The Journal want ad be your guide.

In the "FOR RENT" column of The Journal you will find a daily directory of the best available places in Santa Ana. Check those places that most nearly fit your requirements and save hours of tiring search. Turn now to the rental columns of The Journal.

DEPARTMENT WILL ADD 5 WORKERS

Increase Is Forced By Rapid Rise Here in Aid Applicants

Supervisory hands were stretched toward the county welfare department today as that bureau showed signs of expanding, and supervisory minds were turned to patronage.

Welfare Director Jack W. Snow told the board of supervisors yesterday that he is snowed under with applications for old age security, brought on by recent changes in state law, and got permission to add three investigators at \$90 per month and two stenographers at \$75 per month.

"Are you spreading the work over the county?" Supervisor John Mitchell wanted to know. "I know how many people you have in your department and there's only one from my district."

54 in Department
Snow said he has 54 persons working in the welfare department, and that no one from Mitchell's district has an application on file for a job.

Mitchell said he thought he could find some applicants if there were going to be jobs.

N. E. West and Harry D. Riley came into the room as soon as the new jobs appeared.

"It's only natural that the county hospital and the county welfare department would hire most of their help from the near-est geographical center, but I think it should be spread around," West said. "I only have four from my district working in the welfare department."

Most From No. 1
"Finley and his No. 1 district have had most everything," declared Riley.

Snow said the last person added to the department came from Fullerton and that of the three most qualified applicants now on file one is from Anaheim and two are from Santa Ana.

Finley said that if the bulk of the welfare employees were from Santa Ana, it was because he had inherited them when he became supervisor and committeeman over the welfare department.

Snow said applications for old age security are coming in so fast that appointments for interviews have been scheduled up to the first of July.

Aid Applicants Jump
Where the department usually has from 20 to 25 applications a week, the number has jumped to 40 or more and one week as high as 80, the director told the board.

Most of the new applications are the result of a new state law which eliminates liens which applicants formerly were required to give on their property when they accepted aid.

He pointed out that the county saves money by hastening work on the applications, because the county share of old age relief under the security is about \$8.25 per month per case, but while the applications are pending the county spends \$15 per month in direct aid.

Deny Arrests in Taylor Case Near
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Published reports that indictments will shortly be asked in connection with the 15-year-old slaying of William Desmond Taylor, ace screen director, today drew this comment from District Attorney Buren Fitt:

"We are as close to an arrest in the Taylor case as we were when Taylor was murdered 15 years ago."

Joe Taylor, assistant chief of police, said no arrests were imminent.

Baseball Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago, postponed, rain.

Washington at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed, rain.

Tells of Attack



Prosecuting officials at Los Angeles are investigating a complaint by a movie actress identified by her attorney, William J. F. Brown, as Patricia Douglas (above), 20, that she was attacked at a recent studio party to which she said she and 125 other film extras were taken in the belief they were to perform in a movie scene.

STEEL STRIKE END SOUGHT

Union Appeals to U. S. Board; Ohio Governor Calls Conference

By the Associated Press
Ohio's governor called a conference in an effort to settle an extensive steel strike while union leaders at Chicago drafted an appeal to the national labor relations board today in hopes of winning a written agreement with one of the three large strikebound producers.

A Michigan strike of Committee for Industrial Organization workers was settled, it was announced in Washington by John L. Lewis, but more than 300,000 residents of the Saginaw valley remained without electric service because of the dispute at the Consumers Power company.

Gov. Martin L. Davey invited representatives of the striking union and Republic Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube company to a meeting Friday. The Chicago move was directed at the Inland Steel company.

A Republic subsidiary plant at Monroe, Mich., planned to open tomorrow in the face of warnings from union members that they would resist the attempt. Monroe's mayor said if peaceable efforts to settle the dispute should fail he would ask military trained civilians to act as special police.

Officer Slain In Store Fight

SHAW, MASS. (AP)—Night Marshal E. C. Harrington was killed late last night in an unexplained pistol battle that took place in the drug store of Claude Vance, 40-year-old member of a prominent Bolivar county family.

24 Hours Ahead!
These Stories Appeared Exclusively Tuesday in The Journal

City makes move in parking meter battle.

Mayor Fred Rowland invites other mayors to conference on repair of outfall sewer.

Manager Dan Mulhern predicts reported WPA slash will not affect Orange county.

County to get \$1,379,000 dam at cost of \$8045.

SRA seeks authority to raise rent budget of clients here.

Baseball Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago, postponed, rain.

SETTLEMENT OF LAWSUIT IS NEAR

Agreement Reached in Battle Over Flow In S. A. River

An agreement for settlement of long-fought water suit between James Irvine and upper river water interests soon will be laid before directors of the Orange County Water district.

A settlement of the suit filed in federal court by Irvine to restrain upper Santa Ana river water interests is imminent, and the water district will be asked to intervene in settlement of the suit.

Irvine Reports
James Irvine, whose suit has protected the county against securing of additional water spreading rights by the upper river interests, told the board of supervisors yesterday that his suit is nearing final settlement.

In fact, it is so close to a settlement that Irvine expects the action it will be taken by for insurance county and Riverside county to abandon an agreement made years ago for cooperative spreading activity.

Members of the board of supervisors said they could not remember details of the agreement, pointing out that nothing has been done by this county under it in recent years, but promised to dig it out of the files and prepare to abrogate it.

New Measuring Point

The agreement permitted water spreading on the bridge cone of the Santa Ana river when water was passing under the Chapman street bridge in Orange county. It was felt that when water passed this point it was not being absorbed into the underground basin. It is understood that the measuring point will be established in the settlement which now has been worked out after about four years of negotiations.

Chairman Willis Warner of the Orange County Water district said today that he expected the final settlement to be presented to the water board in the very near future.

RARE PHOTOS OF ECLIPSE TAKEN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Astronomers in the South Pacific captured their delicate instruments today, ready to sail homeward with a valuable cargo of solar eclipse photographs.

The expedition of the United States navy, breaking camp on tiny Canton island, said in a radio broadcast the 8000-mile journey to record yesterday's total eclipse was "a rare success."

The scientists' study will not end, however, until after months of painstaking research into hordes of photographs which the 16 men snapped during the 213 seconds of totality. It was the longest eclipse in 12 centuries.

REPEAL LEADING IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA. (AP)—Mounting returns from yesterday's prohibition referendum in Georgia increase the lead of repeal advocates to 5811 votes today.

Late unofficial tabulations also added to the big majorities for 26 state "new deal" constitutional amendments sponsored by Gov. E. D. Rivers.

The count at 9:45 a. m. showed 70,229 for repeal and 60,418 against, but neither side was confident of the outcome because the vote closely paralleled the 1935 situation when Georgia remained dry by 243 votes.

A Kiss At First Sight!

She didn't believe in kissing at first sight. Patty Lou was shy. She didn't go out often to dances, he knew. She was excited, thrillingly happy. He thought she'd be grateful enough to grant him a kiss or two. But he changed his mind when he tried it. And, unwittingly, changed Patty Lou's destiny. Watch for "Office Cinderella," a dramatic new serial by Nelly Graf beginning next Monday in the new and enlarged Journal.

LOCAL SUPERVISORS TO BATTLE RELIEF CRISIS AT SACRAMENTO

3 TO ATTEND SESSION ON FRIDAY

Facing a relief situation which was described as "more serious than ever before," three Orange county supervisors today prepared to attend a special session of the state supervisors' association in Sacramento next Friday.

The question of county welfare departments taking over the funds and duties of SRA probably will be one of the major considerations at the session.

C. E. Grier, president of the supervisors' association and chairman of the San Bernardino county board, called the meeting today with the announcement that steps will be taken to protect counties from rapidly rising welfare costs.

He said that although Governor Merriam vetoed the supervisors' relief program, which was passed as assembly bill No. 1177, supervisors will continue a fight to limit local costs.

The bill would have limited the local relief burden for direct indigent relief to 16 cents tax rate on \$100 of assessed valuation.

Grier said the bill would keep the expense within that limit as a result of the meeting Friday.

Supervisors Steele Finley, Willard Smith and John Mitchell today prepared to attend the session.

The local board has learned that it can expect an increase of thousands of dollars in the welfare budget for next year, but the exact amount cannot even be estimated.

Liberalization of the old age security and other welfare laws by the legislature has already thrown a new burden on the department.

Whether SRA continues as a centralized state agency or is turned over to the counties depends on the outcome of an under-cover fight now developing in Sacramento.

If Governor Merriam signs assembly bill 1874, which would be required to reorganize the state board of social welfare by appointing new members. The board is to elect its own director.

It is understood that two contestants for the job as director are Harold Pomeroy, present director of SRA, and Rex Thomson, chairman of the Los Angeles department of charities.

Pomeroy is said to favor turning SRA over to the counties and Thomson is believed to favor retaining it as a state unit. A bill already signed by the legislature to the department of social welfare, but the department and the governor have power to retain SRA, probably under a different name, or to turn it over to the counties.

LOSES EYE IN TRUCK CRASH

Two youths were in St. Joseph's hospital today, one of them in a critical condition, after their truck hit a tree on Newport road near the Pauline school last night.

Tayfrel Salaets, 20, route 2, Santa Ana, was in a critical condition with one eye gone and a possible skull fracture. His brother, Adolph, 16, was under treatment for bruises and lacerations. The brothers were rushed to the hospital by the Orange County Ambulance service following the accident, shortly after 8 p. m. yesterday.

Joe Simons, route 4, Anaheim, was under treatment in the county hospital today following a collision yesterday afternoon at Euclid and Oak roads. Simons' car was involved in a collision with an auto driven by J. O. Arkley, Buena Park, according to a sheriff's office report.

Reported Leader



According to insurgent advisers received from Spain, Premier Juan Negrin, who recently formed a "Win the War" cabinet there, resigned in favor of Julian Besterio (above), veteran socialist leader.

PAIR OF SHOES CAUSED FIGHT

How a pair of black shoes led to a fistful encounter was described today in Judge G. Mitchell's city court, as Richard A. Bradford, Santa Ana shoe dealer, went on trial on assault and battery charges. Judgment will be pronounced tomorrow.

A. J. Theis, manager of the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus association and the complaining witness in the case, told Judge Mitchell he called Bradford a "skunk" after Bradford had called him a "four-flusher." Bradford maintained Theis called him a "low-down dog" after Bradford called Theis a "bull-dozer."

The altercation, which occurred in Bradford's store May 25, followed purchase by Theis of two pairs of shoes and arrangements on the part of Bradford to exchange one pair for another size, both men testified. Theis maintained Bradford struck him and knocked his glasses off without provocation, and Bradford claimed he struck a chopping blow in self-defense after Theis assertedly raised his elbow.

City Attorney Lew Blodgett prosecuted, and Franklin West acted as Bradford's attorney. Defendant, complaining witness and Walter McVicker, employee of Bradford, were called as witnesses to the fray.

Patient Becomes Jail Prisoner

A county hospital patient became a county jail prisoner today as sheriff's officers reported the arrest of J. D. Lehman, 34-year-old McKittick oil worker, on petty theft charges.

Lehman had been taken to the hospital for observation. Deputy Sheriff James Musick arrested him yesterday on petty theft charges preferred by Anton Hershey of Newport Beach, who claimed Lehman had written a fictitious check.

Lehman was under treatment in the county hospital today following a collision yesterday afternoon at Euclid and Oak roads. Simons' car was involved in a collision with an auto driven by J. O. Arkley, Buena Park, according to a sheriff's office report.

TYPEWRITER 'HOSTAGE' RENTED 46 CITIZENS GAINED BY COUNTY

County Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon delivered an L. C. Smith typewriter to County Auditor W. T. Lambert today—but not for keeps. It's a rented one—a 'hostage' in the battle over the county's right to direct county buying.

In fact the fight over Lambert's right to order the make of typewriter he wants got off to a new start yesterday afternoon when the board of supervisors approved Fenelon's appeal from a court order given here for purchase of the Smith machine.

On motion of Supervisor Steele Finley of Santa Ana the board approved the appeal and the hiring of B. Z. McKinney as attorney for the appeal. Lambert today was checking into the legality of the approval in case a bill is presented to the county.

Supervisor Willard Smith, who opposed the board's action in setting a purchasing policy which required distribution of typewriter business, and Supervisor John Mitchell, who opposed the appeal, voted against the approval given yesterday.

Mitchell had declared he was willing to abide by the decision of Superior Judge G. K. Scovel instead of carrying the fight to the higher court.

But Lambert really needed the typewriter. So Fenelon rented one today—and an L. C. Smith!

MORE ABOUT WATER

(Continued From Page 1) assessed valuation to provide funds for spreading and channel work.

They directed M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, to prepare the necessary PWA applications to carry out the work. Supervisors had considered a bond issue in the higher amount in order to build spreading basins and other conservation works in addition to the purely flood control projects which the federal government is to furnish. Later it was decided to call the election to pass on only the amount of bonds to meet the government's minimum requirement.

Estimates Revised As approved yesterday the plans and specifications differed slightly from a report given to the board earlier by Engineer Thompson. Cost estimates had been revised slightly and wording of the report was changed in several instances in order to meet legal requirements.

The ordinance calling the bond election specifies that the bonds are to be sold to the best bidder and that they shall bear interest not to exceed 5 per cent. Supervisors expect that the bonds can be sold for about 3 per cent interest.

20-Year Bonds Bonds are to be retired over a period of 20 years.

Thompson's report, outlining the entire flood control program and its eight major projects, is to be printed and made available to voters by June 27, the board directed yesterday. The booklet will include a map showing the location of each of the projects.

Final estimates placed the federal expense of construction at \$12,748,000, and the cost to Orange county at \$2,500,000.

Project No. 1, for flood control on the Santa Ana river and construction of the huge Prado dam and reservoir, calls for \$4,900,000 in federal money and \$1,763,500 county money.

Expenses for Brea creek are \$701,000 federal and \$90,110 local. Carbon canyon, \$1,398,000 federal and \$152,190 local; San Juan creek, \$2,171,000 federal and \$52,000 local; Arroyo Trabuco, \$1,379,000 federal and \$960,000 local.

Santiago creek, \$1,527,000 federal and \$88,865 local; Fullerton creek and Loftus diversion, \$310,000 federal and \$293,250 local; Also creek, \$362,000 federal and \$18,900 local. The estimate provided \$51,555 out of the local bond issue fund to meet incidental expenses.

GILLENWATERS TRIAL OPENS

T. R. Gillenwaters, former district attorney in Oregon, today brought his \$105,000 breach of contract suit against the La Vida Mineral Springs company to trial before Superior Judge James L. Allen.

He also has on file a \$202,500 action against the company for alleged malicious prosecution, based on his arrest on a fictitious check charge and a criminal conspiracy charge which were dismissed by Justice Kenneth Morrison.

His action alleges that the company agreed orally to give him the agency for selling water from the springs in Carbon canyon, but withdrew the agency after he had spent large sums promoting sales, leasing warehouses and otherwise conducting the business.

Gillenwaters was represented in court today by J. H. Morris, Jr., Henry Harris and Monte Shirley, who called W. N. Miller, president and general manager of the La Vida company, as the first witness.

Defense attorneys are R. Dechter and Thomas McFadden.

Orange county gained 46 new American citizens this morning in an impressive naturalization ceremony in Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames court.

The group of applicants, each accompanied by two responsible citizens as sponsors, today swore their allegiance to foreign powers and took the oath of American citizenship, promising to uphold the constitution and to obey the laws of the United States.

Each was presented with an American flag by Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, retiring regent of the Santa Ana chapter of the Daughters of the American Legion. Franklin Davis, immigration inspector, conducted examinations and passed upon the applicants.

Judge Gives Talk Judge Ames last night visited Miss Nell Hunt's Americanization class at the evening high school and spoke to the group on the eve of their citizenship.

Those who became citizens, and the countries of which they formerly were citizens are:

Germany — Herman Frederick Strand, Johann Rix and Mrs. Hulda Johanna Bernicke, Anaheim; Miss Caroline Elizabeth May, Santa Ana; Mrs. Karoline Wilhelmine Auguste Linin, Orange.

Belgium, Canada Belgium — Joseph Renders, Costa Mesa.

Canada — John Charles Ketchen and John McBride, Santa Ana; Royal Austin Corbett, Anaheim; Mrs. Mary Isabelle Parks, Huntington Beach; Miss Marie McNeill and Eugene Bradford Kruger, Santa Ana; Ernest Simeon Scovel, Costa Mesa; Louis Druexman and Mrs. Marjorie Irene Cowling Gardner, Huntington Beach; Ellsworth Thomas Caverley, Anaheim; Miss Mabel Louise McKinlay, Laguna Beach; Francis Russell Byron, Anaheim; Graeme Clifford Smith, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Mary Ann Lavik and Mrs. Donna Cardwell, Santa Ana.

Sweden — Mrs. Donna Jonsson, Santa Ana; Roy Gunnar Nilsson, Costa Mesa.

England and Ireland ENGLAND — Mrs. Sarah Emily Berkland and Miss Rose Harris, Santa Ana; Edward O'Hare, Laguna Beach; Herbert Samuel Hayson, Anaheim; Mrs. Clarissa Mary Lansdown, Santa Ana; Charles Moore, Anaheim; Mrs. Doris Marie Davis, Laguna Beach; Alfred Bayliss and Mrs. Sarah Anna Bayliss, Anaheim; Joan Jones, Garden Grove.

Union of Soviet Socialist, Mrs. Sonia Kanofsky, Santa Ana; Ireland, Miss Emily Katharine Cuff, Placentia; Scotland, Mrs. Margaret Rennie, Santa Ana; Syria, Anthony Nagem, Anaheim; Denmark, Niels Christian Hansen, Costa Mesa; Wales, John Cadwalader Humphreys, Buena Park; France, Mrs. Marie Ledin, Fullerton; Greece, John Mathou Manthopoulos, Anaheim; Czechoslovakia, Frantisek Cury, Orange; Holland, Gerrit Jan Hosmar, Santa Ana; Mrs. Margaretha Cornelia Hosmar, Santa Ana; Norway, Mrs. Louise Johanna Haugness, Santa Ana, and Russia, Mrs. Ethel Gantman, Santa Ana.

Scouts to sail into Arctic A post office without a clerk, stamping machine or postmaster was instrumental today in delivery of a long-awaited letter to Scout Executive Harrison White.

It came originally from "The Stranger," owned by Capt. Fred Lewis of Balboa. The Stranger returned from his trip some weeks ago, but the letter arrived today.

At the moment of its arrival, White was talking on the telephone to Capt. Lewis, who announced that his ship will sail tomorrow at 6 a. m. on an Arctic expedition.

The unusual post office is a barrel floating just off the Galapagos islands in the South Pacific. Ships that are not going to port deposit letters in the barrel and sail off. The next ship that comes by picks the letters up and mails them as soon as possible.

The letter was deposited in the barrel by Helne Eastman, Eagle Scout who sailed with Lewis when he was on his recent South Seas trip. A schooner picked it up and started it on its way to Capt. Lewis.

Eastman will accompany Capt. Lewis on his Arctic trip that will start tomorrow. Thirty-two Sea Scouts will be aboard the Stranger when she steams out of Newport harbor at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

Denni on Milk Market Area Board J. J. Denni of Anaheim today was named a member of the fluid milk marketing control board for the Los Angeles area.

The appointment was announced in Sacramento by A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture. Denni maintains a dairy in the Los Angeles area. Control board members for the recently created control area for Orange county have not been named.

Other board members for the Los Angeles area are Ralph O. Hill, North Hollywood; Clarence McCarthy, Corona; Mark Worden, San Jacinto; Albert De Boer, Hynes; John Millarides, Artesia; Earl Schack, Huntington Park.

MORE BY SKINNY

(Continued From Page 1) mother that she should witness a movie performance, the consumed time to be about two hours. Something went wrong with the calculations, and grand mother emerged from the show house two hours later than the estimated time. I do not know when grand son is going to get her back again, if ever, but his story will have to be something unusually plausible.

The beach season has opened later than usual, but it looks the same.

If I were requested to make a suggestion as to community welfare I would recommend a close cooperation between administrative agencies. A city gets no farther than its mutual thought. Agreement means progress. A city agreement strengthens by its unanimity of decision. There's a lot of power in your community if all the agencies pool their force.

Fred Merker says to keep the home fires burning, if you are using gas.

June 17, 1775, there was a little shooting going on around Bunker Hill. There is still a lot of bunk going around, but the kind released at Bunker Hill. About 2500 Americans got into a scrap with two columns of British regulars under General Gage. The Americans would be shooting, yet only the ammunition supply became exhausted. Bunker Hill is a great spot in American history which a few Americans still remember, even if it did occur 162 years ago.

Card from an automobile parts concern urging me to keep my old car. The advice is superfluous, but the parts may be all right.

After the customary spring complaining the good old summer time has arrived, and with it an improvement in business, and an adjustment of mental processes more in normal with the surroundings. Most of our deductions are psychological whether they have any bearing on business or not. We express our feelings when our judgment should be taken into account.

Father's day has been officially scheduled for June 20, unofficially every day. At least that has been my experience. It is much easier to pay a tribute to mother than it is to father, but father usually has to pay for it. You know father pays and pays and pays, if he has employment and is the right kind of a father. Maybe it's all right to set aside a special day for father. So far as I am concerned it isn't necessary. The days come and the days go and they are all father's day if he knows how to use them. Of course it's all right to throw in a little sentiment, most of which you tie around your neck, but I like the regular daily recognition of a smile and a welcome and a handshake and an exchange of experiences—but no frost.

PUPILS WRITE AND ACT PLAY

Sixth grade students at Lincoln school have turned play writers and producers, Miss Johanne Eilers, Lincoln principal said here today.

More than 100 P. T. A. members and their friends attended the play "The Family Problem," given at the school last night.

The students have been studying the industries of Orange county, Miss Eilers said, and have made a complete map of this region showing the industries, damns and citrus groves here. The map was then used as part of the play, depicting the advantages of Santa Ana to a family moving here. The play represented a chamber of commerce meeting.

The players were Tawn Brewer, Celia Dixon, Evelyn Dorman, Doris Erwin, Junior Fulton, Marjorie Fryatt, Neil Honer, Corrine Hill, Claude Herndon, Marjorie Hill, Shirley Knipe, Betty Lie Lutz, John Lutz, Pete Murcurio, Roberta McBurney, Dick Reid.

Donald Robinson, June Sandow, Paul Singleton, Richard Shannon, Gloria Slinger, Betty June Stoller, Dwight Swafford, Franklin Tipple, Dorothy Wheeler, Russell Whitford, Billy Watt and Roy Wolochow.

Mrs. Ballard and Huddleston Free

Because the oil stock deal which formed the basis of the complaint was concluded in Los Angeles county, D. D. Huddleston, Long Beach real estate agent, and Mrs. Mollie Ballard of Tustin were free today.

They had been charged with violation of the state corporate securities act by selling an interest in a well to J. W. McElree. A preliminary hearing in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday, however, brought out the fact that arrangements for the sale had been made in Long Beach, and Justice Morrison dismissed the case for lack of jurisdiction.

HOME BURGLARIZED

Burglary of the K. Ogata home at Dana Point yesterday was being investigated today by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKeever. Taken in the burglary was \$5.50 in cash and two \$10 checks.

PARK CHIEFS MEET HERE FRIDAY

Santa Ana's park and parkway progress and problems will be studied and discussed by 30 or 40 experts from the entire Southland when the Park Administrators association of California meets here Friday.

With Park Superintendent Dale Griggs as host, the visiting officials will make a morning tour of Santiago park, the Bowers Memorial museum grounds and other spots of interest locally.

At noon there will be a luncheon at the Green Cat cafe, with Mayor Fred Rowland and other city dignitaries present.

The afternoon will be devoted to the business session, with special reference to park and parkway matters as represented by the Santa Ana system.

Representatives from at least 25 cities will make up the group, according to Superintendent Griggs. President Gilbert Skutt, park superintendent for Los Angeles, will be in charge of the assembly.

McFarland, Hawks Attend Presbytery

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, and Chester Hawks, treasurer of the organization, attended the Presbytery meeting of the Los Angeles presbytery in San Pedro yesterday.

More than 150 ministers and elders representing churches in Orange, Imperial, San Diego and Los Angeles counties attended the meet.

Dr. M. K. W. Heicher, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Pasadena, was named moderator of the Presbytery of Los Angeles. Dr. Heicher is also chairman of the foreign missions committee of the California synod of the Presbyterian church of the United States.

Amelia Taking Off Again Today

DAKAR, French Senegal (AP)—Amelia Earhart studied maps of Africa's wild expanses today while awaiting the favorable weather report that would send her on the next stage of her just-for-fun flight around the world.

Miss Earhart hoped to take off in her monoplane, some time today, bound for Khartoum, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

ANNUAL MEET IS HELD BY MERCHANTS

The Home Owned Business association, an organization of independent merchants, met for breakfast at Daniger's cafe this morning and heard Secretary-Manager J. C. Metzgar give his annual report. The report on the year's activities was heard by 60 members.

F. E. Ronsholdt, president, presided, introducing Metzgar. Several new members also were introduced.

John Knox, former mayor, and a member of the board of directors of the association, introduced Joseph V. Guilfoyle, the speaker. Guilfoyle is managing director of the Southern California Retail Hardware association. He formerly was a Garden Grove hardware merchant. His talk dealt with the value of organization.

At the close of the meeting a motion was passed pledging the association to go ahead during the coming year in a bigger and better way.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth • Phone 1780

SHOE SALE

Our Silver Anniversary

Values to \$11

LIKE OLD TIMES! Say, people remembered our \$5 sales! ... how they are coming in! We can hardly afford to offer such values these days, but it's our Silver Anniversary. 25 years of service, and we feel like doing something unusual! The sale ENDS SATURDAY ... so if you want a pair of new shoes at a big saving, hurry in!

Just Three More Days!

at P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S • 215 West 4th

Call your Master Plumber

CRANE

ABOUT THIS PEDESTAL LAVATORY

You'll appreciate the Crane quality features that give you more for your money in this Corwith enameled pedestal lavatory ... the Rainier center spout for tempered water ... the lustrous, enduring finish. And you'll appreciate the modest price that makes this lavatory easy to own! Your Master Plumber will recommend it, because he knows that the Crane name assures greater value and satisfaction in plumbing fixtures. Call him today about Cranequipping your bathroom.

CRANE

CRANE CO., 919 Poinsettia St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Local Exhibit: Builders Exchange Building

FOR YOUR USE—A DISPLAY ROOM FILLED WITH PLUMBING AND HEATING SUGGESTIONS. COME IN

Hollywood Display: 950 N. Highland Ave.

Formal Opening Thursday, June 10th

To make new friends GRAY'S offer during this event unusual jewelry specials. Many articles that regularly sell up to \$20, are reduced to \$10. Can be bought for 50c down and 50c a week!

GRAY'S feature America's finest watches, such as Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Bulova and Helbras at nationally advertised prices. PAY ONLY \$1 A WEEK!

A LADIES' SMALL BRACELET WATCH makes an ideal graduation gift. Special \$9.75, 50c DOWN and 50c a WEEK.

MAN'S FINE SPORT WATCH with band, SPECIAL \$9.75.

409 N. Main St. Santa Ana

GRAY'S DIAMOND SHOP

LABOR SHORTAGE SHUTS DOWN MAIN STREET EXTENSION PROJECT

COUNTY WPA TOTAL HITS NEW LOW

Job Will Be Resumed After July 1, Says Local Chief

An acute shortage of men with which to man WPA projects in Orange county today resulted in suspension of the big South Main street extension project, as local PWA rolls hit an all-time low.

Seventy-five men were working on the South Main street extension when it was closed, it was announced today by Dan Mulherron, chief of the operations division of WPA in Orange county.

Resume Work July 1
He said that the project will be opened again after July 1 when other projects have been completed. He plans to put a force of 150 men on the South Main street job and to rush completion of the important project after work is resumed.

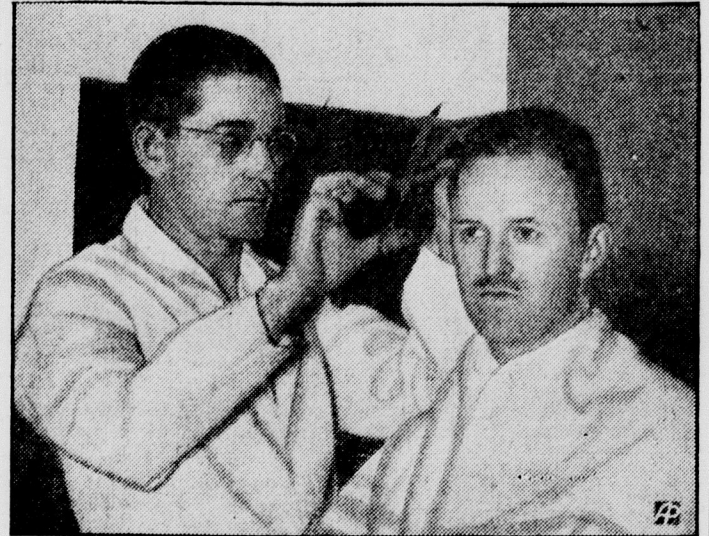
On the final unit of the South Main street extension, which will shorten the distance from Santa Ana to the Coast highway at Corona del Mar, the government has allocated \$90,000. The county, as sponsor, is spending \$20,253 on this final unit. Other units of the project have been completed.

130 Jobs Completed
Altogether there are 26 projects in the county on the suspended list, Mulherron revealed. The WPA has completed a total of 130 construction projects in the county, in addition to the technical, professional and women workers' projects.

The case load on WPA rolls in Orange county now stands at 1144 in the construction division and 740 in the PTWW division, the latter in charge of Fred P. Jayne. This is a total of 1884 men and women, the lowest on record, and is 786 below the quota for the county.

Mulherron expects an additional drop in the WPA rolls in the near future, especially when the tomato work opens. Many are finding work in private fields, Mulherron said.

Barbering and Washing in Steel Plant



Work went on at the Republic Steel plant in Chicago despite a strike by many of its employees. Among the odd jobs done by workers who remained to operate the plant were washing (bottom) and hair-cutting (top).

FORUM HEARS OF NEW LAWS

"We can't do what we want, so we do what we can," said Sen. Harry Westover last night with reference to acts of the state legislature. He was featured speaker at the weekly summer forum session, held each Tuesday at the Unitarian church.

Senator Westover discussed in particular the Olson oil bill and the revenue bond bill, among successful acts of the last session, and declared that laws are usually the result of compromise, neither wholly good nor wholly bad.

He was introduced by Horace Head, member of the Orange county Democratic committee. Paul Velez presided, announcing that a speaker from the people's legislative council would talk next week on "Does California Need a Unicameral Legislature?"

Girls Find Court Reporting 'Tough'

Fifteen girls from Miss Genevieve Humiston's junior college shorthand class had a taste of court reporting this morning and found the going "mighty hot."

As a special project Miss Humiston brought the girls to Superior court to take down testimony in the suit of T. R. Gillenwaters against the La Vida Mineral Springs company.

"Boy, I can't keep up with that," one girl exploded as questions and answers started flying. Most official court reporters have had several years of experience and training beyond business shorthand.

Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday, but considerable clouds in west portion; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Kist & Stout)
Today
High, 74 degrees at 10:30 a. m.; low, 56 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 80 degrees at 5 p. m.; low, 62 degrees at 5 a. m.

TIDE TABLE
A.M. P.M. P.M.
June 9..... 3:38 10:07 2:52 9:06
June 10..... 1:17 4:0 1.8 6.9
June 11..... 4:27 10:58 3:46 9:55
-1.6 4.1 1.9 6.5

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
June 9
Sun rises 4:40 a. m.; sets 7:01 p. m.
Moon rises 5:31 a. m.; sets 8:11 p. m.

June 10
Sun rises 4:40 a. m.; sets 7:01 p. m.
Moon rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 9:01 p. m.

June 11
Sun rises 4:40 a. m.; sets 7:01 p. m.
Moon rises 7:49 a. m.; sets 9:44 p. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy Junior College)
Tom Hucpeth, Observer
June 8, 1937, p. p. m.
Barometer—29.98 inches; no change.
Relative Humidity—56 per cent.
Dewpoint—54 degrees F.
Wind—Velocity, 9 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Unsettled tonight, becoming fair Thursday; mild temperature; gentle southwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled tonight, with showers over mountains and in extreme north portion; Thursday partly cloudy with local showers over mountains; little change in temperature; light to moderate southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Unsettled tonight and tonight, with light, scattered showers; Thursday generally fair; little change in temperature; light southerly wind.
SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Unsettled tonight, becoming generally fair Thursday; little change in temperature; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston..... 66 Minneapolis..... 50
Chicago..... 52 New Orleans..... 78
Denver..... 48 New York..... 68
Des Moines..... 48 Phoenix..... 64
El Paso..... 70 Pittsburgh..... 66
Helena..... 42 Salt Lake City..... 52
Kansas City..... 58 St. Francisco..... 58
Los Angeles..... 59 Seattle..... 54
Tampa..... 76

RUSSELL—Joshua Eldon Russell, 73, died today in Santa Ana. He is survived by two brothers, Charles S. Russell of Dade City, Fla., and John W. Russell of Monro, Ind.; and a nephew, J. E. Murray of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

BEEBE—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beebe of 507 South Flower street, died today. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

DAUSS—Carl Dauss, 82, died yesterday at his home in Anaheim. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Dauss; a daughter, Mrs. Clara Ulrich of Orange; a grandson, Oswald Ulrich of Anaheim; and a sister, Mrs. Emelia Scherbarth of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2

Asks Damages for Loss of Job

Asking \$564.55 damages for a construction job started by him and assertedly cancelled by the defendant, C. R. Young yesterday filed suit in Santa Ana justice court against Rene Quatacker.

Young charged Quatacker engaged him to draw plans for a ranch house and ordered him to go to work. He alleged he had begun work on laying out lines for the house and had begun construction on a cistern and pipe lines, when Quatacker ordered him to stop. Thomas L. McFadden, Young's attorney, filed the complaint.

CARL DAUSS OF ANAHEIM DIES

Carl Dauss, prominent Lutheran church leader of Anaheim, died yesterday at his home there at the age of 82. He came to Anaheim 15 years ago, and had previously taught in Lutheran schools in the East. Born in East Prussia, Germany, he came to the United States when a young man, and was very active in church and school work even after his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara Dauss; a daughter, Mrs. Clara Ulrich of Orange; a grandson, Oswald Ulrich of Anaheim; and a sister, Mrs. Emelia Scherbarth of Milwaukee, Wis.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. H. G. Schmelzer officiating and burial in Anaheim cemetery. Backs Terry, and Campbell in charge.

Mrs. Cora Cooper Of Tustin Dies

After an illness of several months, Mrs. Cora B. Cooper, wife of J. B. Cooper, Orange county rancher, died yesterday at her home near Tustin.

She was a member of the Orange Presbyterian church and is survived by her husband; two sons, Clyde and Fred Cooper of Tustin; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Maddux of Huntington Park and Mrs. Anna Nielson of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Armstrong of Santa Ana and Mrs. Rose Ayers of Orange; and four brothers, John Shepard of Santa Ana, Ralph Shepard of Elsinore, George Shepard of Kennewick, Wash., and Walter Shepard of Richland, Wash.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

Raises 680,000 Gladiola Bulbs

More than 680,000 gladiola bulbs! That is what J. K. Wilbur of the Santa Ana Gladiola shop, has at his two and a half acre gladiola plot near Tustin.

Wilbur brought two of his 336 varieties into The Journal office today. One specimen was the mammoth white, the other a jubilee gladiola. These giant gladiolas are about twice the size of ordinary plants and are now on display at The Journal.

TO BROWN BISCUIT TOPS

Brush the tops of biscuits with a pastry brush dipped in milk. Rich brown crusts will result.

Police Reports

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:
Officer C. S. Gross settled a minor battle yesterday afternoon when Jack Kensley, 501 Wellington, reported his bicycle was too popular with two other 10-year-old boys. Officer Gross, after some discussion with the "borrowers," returned the bicycle to Kensley.

City firemen extinguished a blaze early today in a rooming house at 209½ West Fourth street.

have you ever worn

"Bryn Mawr"?

the patent that made slip history

Barbizon's pet, and yours once you've worn it! Slips with this famous four-gore alternating bias patent have a comfort, a "give" that you'll be grateful for. Designed to fit, tailored to last. Won't sag or shrink or ride up. Seams can't pull out! You'll find "Bryn Mawr" patent features in these Barbizon slips:

Bryn Mode. (Satin Dasche) . . . 3.00
Bryn Vee (Creme Dasche) . . . 3.00

ONOT ←
WIDEN ←
TROUS ←
:SHLONET & NI TIV

BY ELIZABETH ARDEN

For that firm foundation of beauty built by daily care Elizabeth Arden prescribes her three-fold credo for complexion loveliness...Thorough cleansing, both night and morning, is of first importance...Then should follow toning to keep the skin firm...Finally, soothing, the infallible means of warding off premature wrinkles...It's no mere accident that women who follow Miss Arden's ritual are the leaders of fashion—the chief exponents of elegance—in every city and country of the discriminating, modern world.

CLEANSING . . . Ardena Cleansing Cream, \$1 to \$6
TONING . . . Ardena Skin Tonic, 85¢ to \$15
SOOTHING . . . Ardena Vello Cream, \$1 to \$6
Orange Skin Cream, \$1 to \$8

Fine Toiletries—RANKIN'S—Street Floor.

Silk Lingerie—Second Floor.

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1890

AMATEUR SHOW SERIES ENDS

Finals in the American Legion drum and bugle corps' first annual Orange county amateur show will be held at the American Legion home on Birch street tonight, with six acts competing for first prize.

The finals tonight bring to a close three successful days of the first annual charity circus staged by the drum corps, which started Monday night and which brought to Santa Ana not only the best in amateur vaudeville acts in the county, but a score or more of professional acts from Hollywood and Los Angeles.

People who attend the final entertainment tonight also will see seven professional acts which will support the finals of the amateur competition.

Winners of the amateur contest will be given an engagement in three Los Angeles vaudeville houses, and the competition has been keen throughout the preliminaries.

Those competing tonight are Miss Mildred Sutton, acrobatic dancer, representing the La Habra post; Reginald Costello, saxophone, representing the Tustin post; and Miss Melva Eubank, singer, from the Fullerton post, winners of the semi-finals Monday night, and last night's winners, John Stout, violinist, Orange; Betty Courtney, tap toe dancer, Brea, and Luilde Rosi, accordion, Placentia.

County to Aid Armistice Parade

Fullerton American Legion members can expect \$250 but not \$1000 from the county board of supervisors to aid their Armistice day celebration and parade.

Supervisor Harry D. Riley proposed the larger amount to the board yesterday. Other supervisors refused to take action, stating that the matter would be taken up in preparation of the budget for the 1937-38 fiscal year.

They indicated, however, that they will be willing to grant \$250, the same amount as granted in recent years to other cities which were hosts at the county Armistice day celebration.

Deny Silting Up Of Marine Ways

Smith Brothers Hardware company, Balboa, today entered a general denial of charges made by the Pacific Boat company in a \$5075 suit on file in superior court here.

The boat works charged that dredging work at the Smith works had silted up its marine ways.

Officers Report Suicide Attempt

Cut and bruised in what officers said apparently was a suicide attempt, Manuel Estrada, 22, Costa Mesa, was in the county jail today on drunk charges.

Estrada was slightly injured when he assertedly jumped in front of a truck driven by Philip Moreno, 220 South Artesia street, yesterday afternoon. He was treated at the county hospital before being booked at the jail.

WAXING AIDS CLEANING

Waxed linoleum is much easier to clean than linoleum which has not had a coating of wax applied to it. Wash the floor with a mild soap and warm water. Wipe it dry. After half an hour has elapsed apply a thin coat of floor wax.

Welfare Office Elbowing Others For More Room

Supervisor Steele Finley warned his colleagues yesterday that the rapidly growing welfare department is about to take a deep breath and start elbowing for more room in the courthouse annex.

The county library, the farm advisor, or the Santa Ana chamber of commerce may get the elbows in their ribs, he said.

Finley said the clerical divisions of the welfare department are already overcrowded and that it will be necessary to shift offices around to obtain more space. He suggested that the library might be moved from the courthouse annex.

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce already has been given notice that its case on the courthouse grounds has been terminated, and that group must vacate later this summer unless new arrangements are made.

Finley said he would check over building plans and confer with other supervisors before deciding what changes must be made. He is committeeman over the courthouse buildings and grounds as well as the welfare department.

Court Notes

Bank of America National Trust & Savings association today took action in superior court to acquire title to five lots in San Clemente. The firm filed quiet title actions against Ida K. Meloy, Mary K. Hill, Alex J. Jimenez, Mary Wheeler Vinton and Maurice Cellar.

Pacific States Properties, Inc., today started suit in superior court here against the Fullerton Building & Loan association to foreclose a \$62.27 street bond against property owned by the association.

Divorces Asked

Reginaldo Estrada from Minnie Estrada, desertion and cruelty.
Margaret E. Gibbs from Harold R. Gibbs, cruelty.

Death Notices

VELASQUEZ—Joseph Velasquez, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Velasquez, died June 8 in Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. from the family home at Talbert, with burial in Westminster Memorial park and Smith and Tuthill in charge.

COOPER—Cora B. Cooper, 63, died June 8 at her home near Tustin. She is survived by her husband, J. P. Cooper; two sons, Clyde and Fred Cooper of Tustin; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Nielson of Santa Ana and Mrs. Elsie Maddux of Huntington Park; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Armstrong of Santa Ana and Mrs. Rose Ayers of Orange; and four brothers, John Shepard of Santa Ana, Ralph Shepard of Elsinore, George Shepard of Kennewick, Wash., and Walter Shepard of Richland, Wash.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel with burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

DAUSS—Carl Dauss, 82, died yesterday at his home in Anaheim. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Dauss; a daughter, Mrs. Clara Ulrich of Orange; a grandson, Oswald Ulrich of Anaheim; and a sister, Mrs. Emelia Scherbarth of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2

Vital Records

Birth Notices

DARGATZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dargatz, route 4, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital, June 9, a daughter.

SANDERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Sanders, Laguna Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, June 9, a son.

KETCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ketcher, 1125 Fruit street, at Orange County hospital, June 8, a son.

YARRA—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarra, Stanton, at Orange County hospital, June 8, a daughter.

Intentions To Wed

Harold R. Gaustad, 23, San Diego; Florence Minnie Pahl, 21, 1221 South Van Ness, Santa Ana. Joseph Wiley Aiken, 22, La Habra hotel; Dorothy Imogene Rowley, 18, 132 Mountain View, La Habra.

Ernest Ernest Des Ballets, 25; Dorothy A. Fowler, 22, Los Angeles.

Maurice Roy Estrada, 22; Walva Ann Powell, 25, El Monte.

Youl Holman, 39; Alice Regina Tracey, 32, Los Angeles.

David George Mann, 21; Lillian R. Zaroff, 21, Los Angeles.

Willard Herbert Minehart, 21; Alene Lois Isenberg, 18, Alhambra.

Willis Martin Peterson, 24, San Pedro; Charlotte Shipley, 16, Long Beach.

Hurum M. Reeve, 30; Claire Morgan, 39, Los Angeles.

William Chaney Rutherford, 23; Melba Roosevelt McCargar, 18, Whittier.

Chester Allen Spencer, 54; Thelma J. Candler, 53, Los Angeles.

Lee S. Swendiman, 29, Culver City; Helen Gladys Mercer, 24, Hollywood.

Thomas Haskell Tidwell, 25, San Pedro; Linda Dallape, 24, Harbor City.

Marriage Licenses

(Orange County Only)
William Edward Spencer, 19; Bessie Louise Smith, 18, Huntington Beach.
Bernardino Martinez, 29, Jennie Ramirez, 28, Los Angeles.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and recent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Townsend News, Views

By
WALTER R. ROBB

It was K. C. Burdick who was made alternate delegate to the national Townsend convention instead of his wife, as this column had it last night. Mrs. Burdick is in the limelight of Costa Mesa club No. 3 happenings frequently, but this time it's her husband, Miss Ida Gage is the delegate from this club.

Santa Ana club No. 1 will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Roosevelt school on East First street. Mrs. M. E. Geeting will speak and read for the club. Afterwards the club will serve refreshments.

Mrs. W. F. Davis and her three children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kendall, 1059 West Third street, Santa Ana. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of the Kendalls. The visitors will return home to Oakland about July 20.

The following Townsends were appointed as a nominating committee to bring in the names of candidates for office in the Orange County Townsend Club Officers' association at its last meeting: E. E. Proud, La Habra; John Sauters, Tustin; W. T. Vanduff, Oceanview, and Dr. U. G. Littell and W. D. Barnard, Santa Ana. The next meeting will be held in Santa Ana Townsend hall Wednesday evening, June 30.

Handbills were being circulated yesterday by the Costa Mesa clubs announcing particulars of the Townsend mass meeting to be held in the Woman's clubhouse Friday evening. The program includes a pot-luck dinner at 6:30, with the Hurd-Lentz orchestra of Santa Ana furnishing music. At 7:30 the business session will begin, and the Rev. W. H. Phillis of Los Angeles will speak. Mrs. Ruth Erbe and Prof. Henry Abrams are to furnish vocal selections, and Vladimir Lenski will contribute violin numbers. Many of the clubs of the county are sending delegations.

Dr. U. G. Littell announces that Santa Ana club No. 3 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in Santa Ana Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street. District Manager J. H. Walsh will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Here's something interesting to all you folks who attended the Orange county Townsend bazaar and also to you who didn't. Next Saturday evening, at 7:30, the Townsend hall, beginning at 7:30, there will be shown the moving pictures taken of the bazaar. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made. Receipts will be used to pay for taking the pictures, and any balance left over will be used to increase the funds of the clubs that participated in the bazaar. District Manager J. H. Walsh will speak.

Santa Ana club No. 3 is planning a big time for Thursday evening, June 17, in Santa Ana Townsend hall. A group of women entertainers from Pomona, who call themselves "The Mountaineers from Possum Hollow" has been secured to furnish entertainment. Included in their one and one-half hour program will be readings, musical contributions and impersonations. Refreshments are being planned.

George Pettit, 715 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim, who became so seriously ill about two weeks ago that he had to be taken to a hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return home. His many friends of the Anaheim club and elsewhere will be pleased to know of his improvement.

Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the Anaheim club will hold a card party in the Townsend club building at 210 South Clementine street. Those ready to enter when the doors are opened at 8 o'clock will be given a score of 200 to start with. Refreshments will be served and the receipts will be used to help finance the sending of J. S. Freeman as delegate to the national Townsend convention in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ida Freeman, vice president of the club, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Sutton, in San Jose. While there she is attending the Willow Glen Townsend club meetings of that place. She left May 29 and will return June 13.

Buena Park club is dismissing its meeting tomorrow evening to attend a pot-luck dinner being held by Fullerton club No. 2, at 6:30 o'clock in the Ebell club building on East Chapman and Harvard streets. Joe Ritter and wife, who attended the meeting in Orange last Monday evening, gave this information to the writer.

Breakfasters to See Dance Artists

If you do not know how to move your feet, you can find out by attending the Breakfast club meeting tomorrow morning at the Main Cafeteria, when a bevy of professionals will put on several dance numbers. Eddie Marble selected the talent.

Frank Lockhart, from the Walker gymnasium, will instruct those present in calisthenics, and Marble will "roll them over" as song leaders.

TOWNSENDITE CONVENTION POSTPONED

No Session To Be Held At Capital in July, Says Spokesman

CHICAGO (AP)—A spokesman for Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, said late yesterday the Townsend clubs' national convention, scheduled to be held at Washington in July, has "been temporarily postponed."

The spokesman declined to comment on reports a stockholders meeting Tuesday had elected the elderly physician's son, Robert C. Townsend, secretary-treasurer, succeeding Gilmour Young, who with 11 other major executives, resigned Saturday.

The convention was to have been the third for supporters of the movement. Previous meetings were held at Cleveland and Chicago.

GRADUATES TO GET AWARDS

Graduates of St. Joseph's school will receive communion in 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning and will be given their diplomas in exercises at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church, according to graduation plans announced today. The Rev. Father Timothy Galvin will present the diplomas in the evening to the following: LeBlanc, Carolyn Harvey, Ruth Dugan, Lupe Gallegos, Mary Jane Treffer, Lawrence Mader, Rose Ellen Webb, Chester, Delier, Dorothy Colby, Betty Jane Humphrey, Yvonne DeSutter, Margaret Mae Sehl and Evelyn Henry.

Awards for catechism and general excellence will be given to students in all the grades at this same time.

PEST CONTROL CHIEF NAMED

PHOENIX (AP)—Roy G. Richmond, Denver director of the Colorado bureau of plant and insect control, was elected president of the western plant quarantine board at the close of the 19th annual conference here.

Delegates, including representatives of 11 western states, Mexico, Hawaii and British Columbia, adopted a resolution advocating legislation to permit quarantine officers to inspect airplanes entering the United States.

HITLER GIVES DUCHE A MEDAL

BERLIN (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has conferred on Premier Mussolini of Italy the grand cross of the Order of the German Eagle, the highest decoration of the Reich.

The order was also conferred on Mussolini's son-in-law and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Baby Born in Taxicab in L. A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A baby boy was born in a taxicab here last night to Mrs. Harriet Carol, a 16-year-old visitor from Augusta, Kas.

With her mother, Mrs. Louisa Suits, Mrs. Carol was on her way to a railroad station en route to San Francisco. As the cab reached the intersection of Sixth and Union streets, the driver summoned Dr. J. C. McDermitt of the Georgia Street Receiving hospital, who arrived to find the child already born.

Mother and son were reported doing nicely at the general hospital, where they were taken.

Culver City Still Seeks New Name

CULVER CITY (AP)—Circulation of petitions for an initiative referendum on the question whether Culver City's name shall be changed to "Hollywood City" was to be started today, directors of the chamber of commerce announced. Approximately 1800 signatures would be necessary to place the proposition on the municipal ballot.

As a compromise in the controversy between city and civic leaders of Culver City and of Hollywood, which is a suburb of Los Angeles and within the latter's city limits, Culver City decided to adopt the name of "Hollywood City."

'Star Boarders' Return to Jail

Dallas Preble, 41, 1720 West Ninth street, and Alger L. "Dolly" Gray, 54, 609 McFadden street, were back in their old places in the county jail today.

The frequent boarders at the jail were booked last night after an argument at a Fourth and French street restaurant over payment of a bill. Police booked them as vagrants after Gray's cut arm was patched up at the county hospital.



Miss Janet Cunneen of Washington receives a bouquet from Midshipman R. W. Shafer after being chosen "color girl" for the Naval Academy's traditional ceremony.

Santa Ana's 'Giant Redwood' Redwood Tree Is Dead

By JOHN RABE

The tree that George Y. Coutts watered with a pall for more than 30 years is dead.

Located in front of the redstone house that used to be known as "Layman's Folly," the tree that for 33 years was perhaps the only sequoia gigantea in Southern California refused to come to life this spring.

Insofar as is known the tree is the only sequoia gigantea that has ever lived for any length of time here. Coutts, now 78, bought the tree and another redwood from an Orange nurseryman 33 years ago and planted them in front of the house he bought from the widow of the late James W. Layman. The other redwood, a sequoia sempervirens, is still alive and bearing cones every year.

Coutts was extremely proud of his tree and watered it with water that he drew from the cistern at the side of his house, located at Sixth and Birch. When it started to grow crooked he rigged up a block and tackle to straighten it out again.

The tree has been dying slowly for the past three years. Reason for the death has not been officially established. Several theories have been advanced. It was killed by the frost of last year was doubted because the species is a native of northern California. Escaping gas from a pipe main may have caused the death, some believe. It also has been suggested that some kind of wood infestation caused it to wither.

The species is extremely rare in regions with a climate like Southern California. According to A. J. Perkins, Santa Ana tree expert, the species is native to regions where there is an abundance of natural moisture. The trees grow mostly in the coastal valleys of the north, he pointed out.

Perkins said the other species of redwood, sempervirens, grows well in this vicinity. He pointed to the large tree at 2210 North Main street and another at 208 East Santa Clara as examples. "Layman's Folly" was started in 1888, it was explained by Mrs. Lida E. Kerr, who is taking care of the place in the absence of Coutts.

Hotel Operator Terry E. Stephenson, county treasurer, said Layman turned up

DISTRIBUTION OF POWER OF POWER STARTED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Production and distribution of electric power from Boulder dam on the Colorado river to Southern California cities is under way.

Officials of the bureau of power and light said sufficient water has been stored back of the \$114,000,000 dam to keep the four gigantic dynamos, largest in the world, whirling indefinitely.

The cities of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale and Burbank, which have contracted for the power, are to pay 1.63 mills per kilowatt hour. It is expected that the rate will pay the cost of construction of the dam within 50 years.

Nationalists Try To Kill U.S. Judge

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Police sought a group of nationalists today for an attempt on the life of United States Judge Robert A. Cooper.

Judge Cooper, former governor of South Carolina and U. S. judge of the district of Puerto Rico since 1934, recently sentenced eight Puerto Rican nationalists to prison terms for conspiracy against the government of the United States.

Between 12 and 15 shots were fired at the judge last night as he was returning home in his automobile. One bullet pierced the windshield. The judge was not hit.

HOUSE VOTES TAX-DODGE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house adopted late yesterday a resolution to create a special congressional committee to investigate tax dodging. The resolution goes back to the senate for action on controversial amendments restricting publicity.

The measure was approved by a voice vote. The amendments would protect information obtained secretly about the financial affairs of individual taxpayers unless the proposed senate-house committee specifically voted in each instance to make it public.

Husband Slayer Found Near Death

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Grace Nusser, convicted husband slayer, was in a critical condition today from what Dr. C. W. Woodbury, county physician, described as "morphine poisoning."

The divorced matron, ordered to begin serving a life prison sentence at Carson City, was found in a coma in her jail cell here yesterday morning. Deputy Sheriff Ray Griffith said.

Fearful she was already dead, the officer called Dr. Woodbury immediately. They said they found she had secreted a tiny bottle of narcotics when she was allowed to sort her belongings before the trip to prison. Her wrists bore evidence she had attempted to cut veins, the deputy sheriff found.

A jury of 12 men recently found Mrs. Nusser guilty of shooting to death George Nusser, Boulder dam power-house employee, as he slept at home. She was spared the Nevada lethal gas chamber.

Gets \$2277 for Skull Fracture

Hazel Morris today had \$2277.55 to console her for a fractured skull and other injuries she suffered Nov. 5 when she was struck down by a car on Los Angeles street, Anaheim.

Superior Judge James L. Allen awarded her that amount after trial of her \$51,000 suit against James Herbert Davis, driver, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Miss Morris told the court that, as she was walking across the street, boards extending from the Davis car caught her and threw her to the pavement. She was represented at the trial by Leo J. Friis, Fullerton attorney. Defense attorneys were Flanagan & Thompson.

Saves Children From Mad Dog

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shouting a warning to the neighborhood, Lynde C. Smith pursued a mad police dog through suburban Bell and grappled with the animal as it headed toward a group of children at play.

Smith was bitten in the arm before the dog broke away and fled. It was shot by a deputy sheriff, summoned by the alarm caused in Smith's mile chase.

With a series of lighted matches, Smith cauterized his wound. He will be named as a candidate for a Carnegie medal for bravery, announced Carl R. Williams, county quarantine officer.

Sentence Former Rich Auto Dealer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sentence of from one to 10 years in San Quentin prison is facing Dave Fishman, 40, once a prominent and wealthy automobile man.

Superior Judge William T. Aggers denied Fishman probation after hearing him plead guilty to a grand theft charge. Fishman was alleged to have obtained \$1000 fraudulently from a bank on fake automobile purchase contracts.

ORDER HOLDS UP BOVINE T. B. TESTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Federal District Judge Michael J. Roche has granted a temporary restraining order enforcing the enforcement of the Stanislaus county tuberculosis cattle testing ordinance pending a hearing June 14 in Sacramento on a petition for a permanent injunction.

Constitutionality of the county ordinance and of all sections of the state agricultural act pertaining to bovine tuberculosis eradication were challenged in the injunction suit, brought in the name of Frank Andrade and some 300 other members of the Western Cooperative Dairymen's union.

AGED MAN SUICIDE BLYTHE (AP)—A letter written to the county coroner by an aged Blythe resident directed officers to the spot where he intended to commit suicide. The directions were followed. Anthony Stewart, 70, was found dead.

"U. S. to Us in 19 Hours" reads an announcement in London of the projected transatlantic air service.

To Claim Body



(above), of Grand Canyon, Ariz., was the first of relatives of victims of a Western Air Express plane crash of last December to arrive on the scene of the tragedy after the shattered remains of the ship were found Sunday on Lone peak, near Alpine, Utah. Hamilton, 90-year-old Civil war veteran, is the father-in-law of S. J. Samson, who piloted the plane on its fatal flight and said he would remain to claim the body of the pilot when and if it is found.

HITLER PLANS FUTURE FOR FRONTIER

MARIENWERDER, East Prussia, Germany. (AP)—Adolf Hitler is coming to strategic East Prussia on June 19 to make an important party speech from the historic Castle of Marienburg, seat of Teutonic knights, it was reported on apparently good authority today.

The speech, insofar as could be learned in the secrecy that envelops Der Fuehrer's plans, will deal with frontier problems. It will be made before the oldest and highest leaders of the Nazi party and, in all likelihood, will be kept confidential.

An indiscreet county Nazi leader first disclosed the "surprise Saturday" coming of the Fuehrer and 600 high Nazis and started a wave of speculation involving the future of both the Free City of Danzig and Polish Silesia.

Coincident were reports of military massing in East Prussia and just west of the Polish corridor that divides the Nazi reich.

On the day prior to the address, Rudolf Hess, Robert Ley and other sub-leaders of Germany will visit the free city. Hitler himself will not go there.

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Supplementing this unequalled coverage of national and world news The Journal maintains a highly trained and perfectly organized reportorial staff covering every phase of local activity. Experienced writers are always on the job when and where important things are happening, and The Journal readers have learned to expect the complete story and pictures of important local occurrences often hours before they appear in any other county newspaper.

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SHIP SUBSIDY IS ASKED BY PRESIDENT

Urges Congress Allot \$10 Millions to Begin New Construction

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to congress late yesterday a request for a \$10,000,000 appropriation for the maritime commission to start new ship construction under the new subsidy act.

The President announced at a press conference that he also had recommended an additional authorization of \$150,000,000 to go toward the construction program next year.

If America is to have a merchant marine it has got to buy it, he told the newspapermen.

Turning to other subjects, the President said he had always advocated, and still does, removal of income tax exemptions for federal and state employees.

He said he also still favored the taxing of income from securities now tax exempt.

In both instances, however, he said he believed a constitutional amendment would be necessary and he believed that was too uncertain a method.

On the question of labor legislation, Mr. Roosevelt expressed doubt as to the advisability of amending the wage and hour bill now pending in congress to ban interstate shipment of goods produced by monopolies.

Child-Stealer Faces Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Convicted of child stealing and a morals offense against 4-year-old Dolores Snyder, Gustave A. Mohr, 48, a machinist, will appear before Superior Judge Samuel Blake Thursday for sentence. A confession which police said they obtained from Mohr, married and the father of two children, aided in the man's conviction Tuesday.

No Wonder the Sun Gets Up Early



R. B. Townsend, local Nash LaFayette dealer, knows why the sun gets up so early in the summer time, and produced this picture as the answer. The first reel shows a couple of comely tourists investigating the camping facilities far away from the maddening throng. And in reel 2 is what the sun sees next morning. Each Nash and LaFayette sedan can be converted into a full-size double bed in less than five minutes. That's one reason the line is so popular with vacationists.

Boy Struck by Lightning Lives

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Raymond Ogden was struck by a bolt of lightning and lived to tell the story today. Found limp and unconscious last night, Ogden was taken to a hospital, where attendants said he was suffering principally from painful burns on his feet. The only marks left by the bolt.

STALIN MOTHER DIES JUNE 4

MOSCOW, (AP)—Ekaterina Georgievna Djugashvili, 77-year-old mother of Joseph Stalin, is dead at her home near Tiflis.

The death occurred June 4, but the announcement, made by the Communist party of Georgia in the Tiflis newspaper, reached here only today.

The terse party and government announcements said the immediate causes of the death were pneumonia and a heart attack. She had long been ill.

It was not known whether Stalin had gone to the funeral. His last public appearance here was May 31.

After Stalin had paid his mother a surprise visit in 1935, she told interviewers for the official Soviet press she wished every mother could have a son like hers.

"The whole world feels happy because of my son and our country," she said. "He is an exemplary son."

Stalin is the name which the Soviet leader took when he entered the Communist party before the revolution.

POPE CONSOLES THE GERMANS

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. (AP) Pope Pius told a group of Bavarian pilgrims today conditions in Nazi Germany were "so grave, so menacing and so dolorous" for Catholicism that "they cause one to weep."

"It is a consolation to us," he told the pilgrims, "that we are able to weep with you and to console you as a father consoles his children."

In conclusion the holy father told the pilgrims to remember that "only the way of God and the old faith can give you happiness." He promised to pray for "you and your pastors without stint."

His words served to dispel persistent but unconfirmed reports that the Vatican would moderate its attitude toward Germany.

BEAR KILLS MOOSE

MONTREAL, (American Wire) The slaying of a bull moose by a large bear in northern Ontario was pointed out by game officials today as justification of the open season on bear during May. A trapper reported surprising the bear just after it killed the moose. It charged at the trapper to defend the kill.

URGE SPRAY TO DESTROY ANTS

There are more ants in the world than any other single type of creature. They are found in all lands and all regions, from the dry sands of the deserts to the damp jungles, from the timberline of the mountains to the lowest valley of the Dead Sea. They flourish, says the American Institute of Sanitation, New York City, under all conditions of environment, and adapt themselves easily to living both out in the open and indoors.

"Ants give considerable aid in making the earth more habitable for man. They stir up and aerate the soil and promote the decomposition of organic matter," continues the institute.

"But while ants as a whole are beneficial to mankind, nevertheless they are annoying and troublesome when they get into the home. No one relishes ants in the sugar or in the cereal, or hordes of them crawling over the table."

"No home is immune from invasion of the pests, but no neat housewife need board them for long," continues the institute.

"Modern science has perfected efficient sprays and liquids to combat ants. If such weapons are used both as a preventive and a cure, the careful housewife need have little fear of the pests."

"In fighting ants the first thing to do is to find their nests and destroy them. For small infestations of the common red and black ants, usually spraying the insects and their runways whereby they gain entrance soon rids the house of the pests."

Declare Grove Street Public

Hoping to save West street, near Garden Grove, from claims of private owners, the board of supervisors yesterday adopted a resolution declaring the street a public road.

Their action was based upon an affidavit of residents of the section who declared that although the street never was deeded to the county, it has been in use for 16 years without interruption.

A. A. Beard, county highway superintendent, reported that when right-of-way agents sought deeds, one property owner posted the street as private property.

Under state law a road becomes public property if it is used continuously for five years.

Guild Votes To Join With C. I. O.

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The American Newspaper Guild, now a member of the American Federation of Labor, voted yesterday at its fourth annual convention, 118½ to 18½, to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

As a preliminary to application for formal CIO affiliation, the delegates voted to open membership in the Guild, heretofore restricted to editorial department employees, to "business, circulation, advertising and other unorganized newspaper workers."

Osteopaths to Have Convention

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The 36th annual convention of the California Osteopathic association will be held in the Vista Del Arroyo hotel, Pasadena, four days, beginning June 21. Dr. W. A. Easter, publicity chairman, announced today. He said 50 papers will be read by the members of the association and officers of the National Osteopathic association. More than 500 are expected to attend.

Medical Women Name Officers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Dr. Mabel Aiken, of Portland, Ore., was elected president of the American Medical Women's association yesterday to succeed Dr. Catherine MacFarland of Philadelphia. Dr. Kate Karpels of Washington, D. C., was tentatively chosen to succeed Dr. Aiken as president a year hence.

TRACTOR TIRES USING WATER

Tractor tires filled with water, as well as air, to provide stability in farm work, was one of the new developments Goodrich dealers heard when they gathered in Los Angeles for a two-day meeting held at the local factory headquarters of The B. F. Goodrich Co., said H. Bown, local representative.

Safer treads and more durability are some of the advantages pointed out in the Goodrich tires for 1937. Tire sales were approximately 52 million units last year, Bown said, as compared with 49 million in 1935. This year they should be 54 million units, he added. This estimated increase is based upon an anticipated increase in production and use of motor vehicles of all sorts.

BANKER DIES SUDDENLY
SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Clarence W. Bell, 60, assistant vice president of the administrative department of Bank of America, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at his temporary home here.



Try Richfield GAS
Next Time
You'll Feel the Difference
Your car will have
More Power and Speed
The Station with
"FREE EXTRA SERVICE"
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SIXTH AND BUSH STREETS

Woman Shoots Self and Man

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP)—Shot several times, Miss Osal Stout, 33, was found dead in bed at a beer tavern yesterday near Juanita. Cecil Thacker, the proprietor, was found in the same room, critically wounded in the head.

Deputy Coroner Harlan S. Cal-

ahan said Thacker told him the woman shot him and herself after recounting her life story. "And you'll never find out what it was" he said Thacker added.

BARGAINING AGENT
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Three unions and the Northrop corporation are ordered to appear Monday before the National Labor Relations board here to assist in determining the bargaining agent for workers at the Northrop aircraft plant.

Universal Loss Is Decreasing

NEW YORK, (AP)—Universal Pictures Co., Inc., and subsidiaries reported for the 13 weeks ended May 1, the second quarter of its fiscal year, consolidated net loss of \$105,069 against net loss of \$403,966 in preceding quarter and net loss of \$404,752 in corresponding period last year.

"I'M PROUD WE GOT OUT OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS!"

"OUR NEW NASH IS SO MUCH BIGGER—AND IT COST ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THOSE SMALLER CARS"

We'd like to thank Mr. Eugene Hovel of Chicago for the following expression—read what he says!

"Lots of people take their automobiles for granted. But not me. I want to know what's under the hood. In my opinion the Nash LaFayette '400' is one of the best engineered cars you can buy. That '400' engine is a 'sweetheart.' Those 'LARGER hydraulic brakes will save me many a dented fender. That big roomy body is a joy! I'm proud of my new Nash... it's a grand automobile!"



Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette "400" 2-Door Sedan with trunk

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PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

"FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the 'All Three' class. A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash LaFayette '400' 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-Door sedans of the 'All Three' small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just \$1 or \$2 a month extra on your time payments."

Ask about convenient terms and low rates available through Nash C. I. T. Budget Plan. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

319 W. Fifth R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. Phone 0506



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19¢ PER PAIR

SAVE TIRE DOLLARS
with guaranteed
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The one low priced tire that gives you more rubber—more mileage, more stamina than any other tire in its class.

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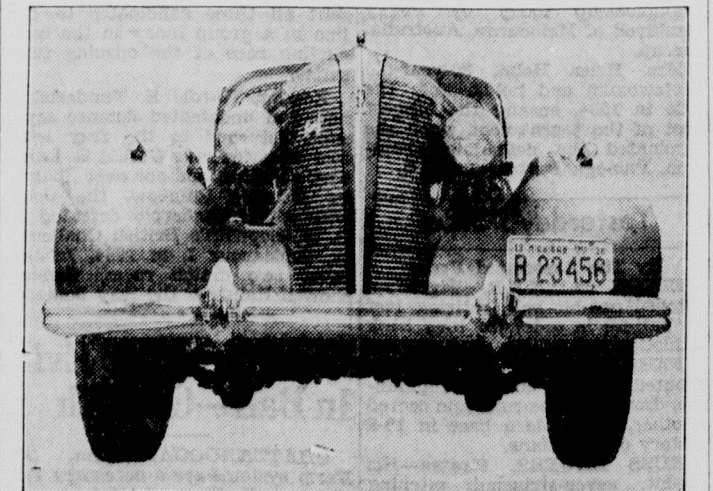
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KEEP BUGS AND INSECTS AWAY!
with an **INSECT SCREEN**
Universal Type **69¢**
Matches the grill of your car. Installed in a few minutes. No tools required.

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Buick Features Swart new Hood



The massive front end of the 1937 Buick. Its attractive styling is characterized by die-cast radiator grilles with horizontal bars rising to the hood line. The smartly tailored hoods carries the paint down through the center of the radiator grille and is set off by a chromium strip which carries from the center of the V-type windshield to the bottom of the radiator shell. Long bullet-shaped headlamps are molded directly into the deep radiator shell and match the parking lamps which are mounted on the one-piece front fenders. These cars can be seen at the Reid Motor company, 221 East Fifth street.

TOP-NOTCH PLACE to spend the summer



NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- ★ VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ ANO-LITE PISTONS ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR ★ SEALED CHASSIS ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ UNSTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY ★ "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR ★ JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS ★ DOUBLE STABILIZATION ★ SAFETY GLASS

IF you're looking for the pleasantest place in the world to spend your summer—just put yourself behind the wheel of this sparkling new Buick and you're there!

You sit in a seat that seems tailored to your frame. Your hand's on a wheel that feels more at home than your mashie. Your toe's on a treadle that unleashes the surging power of the ablest engine of its size in the world—Buick's valve-in-head straight-eight engine!

You've brakes to halt you quick and easy—lullaby springs to cradle you softly over bad spots—you've got the bellwether car of the year!

Maybe the big, sleek, rich look of Buick makes you think it's a little beyond your means.

"It's Buick again!"
YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

REID MOTOR CO.
5th and SPURGEON SANTA ANA TELEPHONE 258

SNEAD 8 TO 1 IN NATIONAL OPEN TOMORROW

Open Champion Quoted at 15 to 1 in Classic



TONY MANERO RATED 15-1 IN CLASSIC

Is Quoted Behind Picard, Nelson, Cooper, Armour, Ky Laffoon

By FRITZ HOWELL
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—The star-studded field of 143 professionals and 25 amateurs had a "free ride" coming today over the wind-swept, hay-covered Oakland hills golf course—one last chance to find the answers to a host of questions the 7000-yard layout will ask tomorrow as the 41st National open championships gets underway.

None welcomed another gratis tour more than Sam Snead, who has been installed as the No. 1 favorite, although it is his first crack at the country's most coveted crown.

Snead couldn't find the correct answers yesterday as he practiced with Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little and Tommy Armour. The West Virginian played most of the round in the deep rough. He said he totaled "somewhere around 75 or 77."

Snead was quoted at 8 to 1 by the betting commission, despite the practice round results. Close behind him in the betting were Henry Picard, Harry Cooper, Byron Nelson and Ralph Guldahl, 10 to 1, and Tommy Armour and Ky Laffoon at 12 to 1.

Armour and Laffoon were originally quoted at 20 to 1, but the odds skidded as they finished second in the Inverness best ball matches at Toledo last week and then turned in good practice rounds here.

Tony Manero, defending champion, who shattered all records with his 282 at Baltusrol last year, was on the books at 15 to 1, but Tony believes the odds are too long and that he is an "even choice against the field."

Gene Sarazen, who won the title in 1922 and 1932, was quoted at 16 to 1; Al Watrous, the host professional, and Johnny Goodman, the Omaha amateur who grabbed the crown in 1933, each at 25 to 1.

LEE RAMAGE IS FIGHT VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Pugilism's Old Man River, Maxie Rosenbloom, still rolled on today, winner of a 10-round decision from heavy-weight Lee Ramage of San Diego.

The former light-heavyweight champion, weighing 188 to Ramage's 193, mastered his younger foe except for a flurry of left and rights which drove Rosenbloom into the ropes in the ninth.

Rosenbloom started fast, cuffing his way to a wide point margin in the early rounds. Last night's bout was originally scheduled three months ago, but an injury to the ex-champion's finger forced postponement.

Louis Idle As Braddock Goes Through Paces

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Joe Louis drew another holiday today in his program of training for battle with Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock at Chicago June 22.

The Brown Bomber looked a little more impressive yesterday as he stepped through eight rounds of boxing.

BRADDOCK GOES SIX ROUNDS IN CAMP

GRAND BEACH, Mich. (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Braddock donned boxing gloves again today after two days of comparative idleness.

The champion, right on top of his schedule of conditioning for his title defense against Louis June 22, planned six rounds of boxing today.

Wrestling Last Night

By The Associated Press
BANGOR, Me.—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, threw Rube Wright, 260, Texas, (two straight falls).

READING, Pa.—Wally Dusek, 220, Omaha, Neb., pinned Sammy Cohen, 200, Chicago.

FREE FIGHT COUPON

THIS COUPON AND 40c ENTITLES BEARER TO SPECIAL Ringside Seat 8-Bouts-8 EVERY THURSDAY ORANGE CO. A. C. 101 Highway, Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

SPORTS Copy-Wrighted

ODDS and ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT

Oliver McCarter, the hula-nipped quarterback who reeled off yards and yards for the Dons two years ago, and lanky Blas Mercurio, high-stepping signal-barker of last fall, are being counted on to fill the shoes of Bill Greshner and John Lehnhart in Santa Ana Jaysee football, come September.

Back in college after a year's absence, McCarter carried a 20-pound weight increase into spring practice, failed to display the speed so characteristic of his 1935 quarterbacking. But the Orange lad does not believe the added poundage—he's up to around 185 now—will handicap him after a hard summer's work.

Add McCarter and Mercurio to a backfield combination of Co-Capt. Ed Stanley, the boy with the piano legs, and Mac Beall, a brilliant all-around performer, and you have a quartet that is a quartet. They will be eligible in the fall to go along with the usual influx of incoming prep... and don't underestimate the possibilities of that '37 forward wall of Riquet, Tauber, Yonel, Semnacher, Crawford, Boyd Paul and Co.

A. J. (Bill) Cook would "behold" this department if such praises were sung a few weeks before practice in the fall. Cornered, Cook will admit, however, that the outlook is rosy—barring the old bugaboos, ineligibility and injury.

Kenneth Adams, who fervently furnishes boxing fuel for this department, has a few words to say regarding the Orange County Athletic club fight situation. Come in, Kenneth.

"It seems to me that fight fans sometimes are more than inconsiderate. They're just downright mean at times. Especially when they're watching amateurs out at the Orange County Athletic club.

"In the first place, a lot of people forget the boys are amateurs and not professionals. It's true, some of them have plenty of experience, but that isn't the point. The point is that fighting is not their business. It's a sideline. Some youngsters fight because they like to; others because they need the dough and others because they dream of hitting the big-time some day.

"Take the average boy who fights in the amateur racket. If he has any kind of job, he hardly has time to train and keep in top shape. When he steps in the ring the chances are that he hasn't worked hard all day long. But out of the ranks of these same amateurs come the topnotchers, and you never can tell who it will be next.

"And another thing. Fight fans are the hardest sports fans in the world to please. They should keep this in mind: The law prohibits making a contract with an amateur boxer to appear on a program, and does not permit imposing of penalties. So if they don't feel like showing for a scrap or are too darned tired or something, nothing can be done about it.

"It's a tough row for a matchmaker to hoe, but Matchmaker George Stewart is determined to make a go of the Thursday night fights here. He will if he keeps staking the kind of matches as in the past. There's been only one bad night out of many since he took over the reins. And that, fans, is a good record."

Investigate Boxing Face in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Referee Billy Burke today ordered an investigation of the boxing bout between Frank Goosby, Bakersfield negro, and Al Rovey, San Jose heavyweight, which he stopped in the third round and accused Goosby of "quitting." Burke said he would recommend Goosby be suspended for one year for "laying down."

BOWLING

LAGUNA ARTISTS			
(Handicap)	54	53	53-169
F. Cuthbert	140	99	132-371
L. House	140	99	132-371
M. McCune	140	139	124-378
H. Edwards	132	134	149-416
J. Halsey	94	114	157-365
Totals	670	652	744-2066
SWANBERGER'S			
E. Farnsworth	144	146	105-365
W. Jarome	135	177	124-378
R. Edwards	131	190	105-336
W. Ryckman	143	138	119-400
L. Madden	140	147	151-438
Totals	683	648	604-1915

Stars Win, Stay in Lead; Oilers Down S. B., 12-4

SMITH SNAPS SLUMP WITH THREE HITS

Santa Ana Downs Orange On Three Errors, Two Extra-Base Blows

By PAUL WRIGHT
Orange's Cubs had only themselves to blame today for a fatal fourth-inning nightmare that sent Liston (Memph) Hill's Cubs down to defeat, 5 to 1, before Santa Ana's league-leading Stars here last night.

The game, played in perfect nightball weather before the most enthusiastic crowd of the season, rightfully belonged to "Doc" Smith, Stars, but they never would have beaten Pitcher Roger Larimer by four runs if the Orange infield had not collapsed for three errors in the fourth.

Three Costly Errors
Catcher Nelson Struck, Second-baseman Ted Walker and First-baseman Larry Leichtfuss were the guilty parties, and their misdeeds, combined with a double and triple, sent four runs across the plate.

Most significant development of the evening was Manager Smith's snapping of a drastic batting slump (he hit a miserable .138 the first round). Like the double to left field that sent Mott to left field, the error by the second baseman-leader of the Stars whaled two singles and a triple to cross the plate personally once, and drive in two teammates—Tom Denney and Bob Mott.

Smith gave his leaders a flying start with a single to second in the first, after Denney had grounded out to third. Charley Comstock lifted a fly to center for the second out, but Nan Coots singled to short, Smith taking second on the play and third on a passed ball. He scored on Tommy Young's bounce to short.

The 1-0 lead soared to 5-0 in the fourth, when just about everything happened. Charley Nix was safe at first when Leichtfuss, covering the bag, dropped the ball. Eom Koral reached first on Catcher Nelson Struck's miscue. Mott rapped a fielder's choice to Second-baseman Ted Walker, who threw wildly home in a feeble attempt to catch Nix. Koral pulled up at third, scored on Denney's error, and then sent Mott to third. Smith whaled a long drive to left-center, Larry Gunther barely getting his hands on the ball after a long run from deep center. "Doc" was credited with a triple, scoring Mott and Denney.

The Stars threatened in the eighth on Mott's double and Earl Morrill's single, but Denney and Smith grounded out to end the rally.

Morrill kept Orange's six hits well scattered except for the fifth, when successive singles by Short-stop Manager "Memph" Hill, Roger Larimer and Bris Richardson accounted for a run. Larimer, who yielded 10 hits and fanned only two, was deprived of a double in the third on a quick relay from Denney to Smith. Mott made a beautiful stop of Leichtfuss' blistering grounder in the fourth. The Stars play Huntington Beach in a "natural" here Friday night.

Stars 5, Cubs 1

ORANGE	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Richardson, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Walker, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1	0
Siracusa, 1b	4	0	0	1	5	0	0
Leichtfuss, lb	4	0	0	1	5	0	0
Foltz, 3b	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
W. Gunther, cf	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Ballard, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0	0
Larimer, p	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	15	4	0

SANTA ANA	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Denney, lf	5	1	2	3	5	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0	0
Comstock, ss	4	0	0	5	1	0	0
Coots, rf	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Young, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2	0
Nix, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Koral, lb	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Mott, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Morrill, p	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	13	1	0

Summary
Three-base hit—Smith. Two-base hits—Denney, Mott. Struck out—By Morrill 5, by Larimer 2. Bases on balls—Morrill 2. Errors—Leichtfuss, Hill, Smith, Walker. Umpires—John Ireland, plate; Deane Downer, bases.

Coast Conference May Hire 'Czar' In December Meet

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A proposal to employ an athletic commissioner similar to Maj. John L. Griffith's position in the "Big Ten" was being voted upon today by members of the Pacific Coast conference.

The result of the vote will be announced Thursday, said Prof. Hugh C. Willett of the University of Southern California, president of the conference.

No names thus far have been mentioned as candidates, and no contract will be made until the next meeting of the conference in December, Willett said.

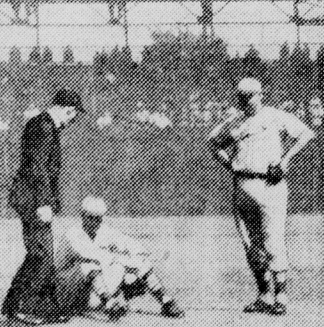
Blowoff



DIZZY DEAN doesn't need instruments when it comes to popping off, but he was willing to pose with the bass horn if they'd let him toot it.



A BALK started this popping off when Diz pitched against and lost to Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants on May 19. Then he "dusted 'em off."



A FEW DAYS later Diz took no chances of having a balk called on him with overtime pauses on the mound—and he staged a one-man sidestroke while umpires and Cardinals wrangled over his slow delivery.



THEN DEAN made unkind remarks about Umpire George Barr and National League President Ford Frick, providing a buildup for Diz's second holdout of 1937.



PRESIDENT FRICK, a former Hoosier schoolmaster, couldn't make Diz stay after school and write on his blackboard, "I'll be a good boy" a thousand times, so Jerome Herman's time became his own—without pay. Now he is reinstated. But he signed no apology.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Manager Mickey Cochrane lost to Tigers with thyroid trouble as Detroit whips Red Sox; Rogers Hornsby returns to action, playing first base for Browns against Yankees.

Three years ago—Olin Dutra wins U. S. Open with score of 293 as Gene Sarazen, taking 7 on 11th hole of last round, places second.

Five years ago—Top Flight brings top earnings to \$247,400 with victory in American coaching club stakes, worth \$150,000.

Italy is discussing a plan to dig a canal, 18 miles long, from the Red Sea and convert the Danakil Desert of Ethiopia into an inland sea.

ANAHEIM NINE WINS WITH MORSE, 7-0

Preble Raps Long Homer Against Westminster; Riverside Cops, 7-1

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Ana	7	2	.778
Huntington Beach	6	3	.667
San Bernardino	5	4	.556
Anaheim	4	4	.500
Orange	3	5	.444
Riverside	3	5	.375
Westminster	3	6	.333
Colton	2	6	.333

Results Last Night
Santa Ana 5, Orange, 1.
Huntington Beach, 12; San Bernardino, 7.
Riverside, 7; Colton, 1.
Anaheim, 7; Westminster, 0.
Games Friday Night
Huntington Beach at Santa Ana.
Colton at Anaheim.
Orange at Westminster.
San Bernardino at Riverside.

Clear the way for a "nightball" natural at the Municipal bowl Friday night!
Huntington Beach's 1936 champions, who hit their seasonal peak in disposing of San Bernardino's formidable club, 12-4, at Huntington Beach last night, will storm the Sixth and Flower street stadium to challenge Santa Ana's Stars for the second-quarter lead.

The Stars remained a full game ahead of Joe Rodgers' king-pin Oilers by defeating Orange, 5-1, while Anaheim white-washed Westminster, 7-0, and Riverside's rejuvenated Rubidoux continued their brilliant comeback with a 7-1 victory at Colton.

George Preble, former Star veteran, hit a home run with Leavitt Daley aboard that almost sailed out of the Anaheim park into Fullerton. He also slammed out two singles off Centerfielder Bruce Harnois, "pinch hitting" on the mound for the ailing Jack Dugan, out with a twisted knee. Randolph Bell made a beautiful running catch of one of Daley's terrific smashes to left field.

Lyle Morse fanned 11 batters. Venn Botts was shelled for seven runs in the first inning at Huntington Beach, and was replaced by "Lefty" Fowler. Bell McKinley hit a home run with Leavitt Daley aboard. Joe Rodgers started two double plays on defense.

Westminster	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Clark, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0	0
Harnois, p	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Bell, lf	4	0	0	2	3	1	0
McNabb, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Bath, rf	4	0	0	0	4	0	3
Wallace, c	4	0	2	3	0	1	0
Gunther, lb	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Sanders, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	2	0
D. Hosack, cf	4	0	0	0	4	1	1
Totals	35	0	8	20	31	7	1

Score by Innings	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Westminster	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Anaheim	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-7

San Bernardino	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Gilhouse, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
E. Daley, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0	0
Kelly, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shattuck, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Strain, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Watson, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson, 4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Botts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fowler, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	20	31	7	1

WOMAN GOLFER SETS RECORD

AVALON, (AP)—Setting a new course record for women with a 66 which equals men's par, Mrs. Gregg Lufur of Riviera is the winner today of the first 36-hole tournament for feminine golfers in the history of Catalina Island.

The former state tulist's score totaled 136, nine strokes under that of Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Los Angeles City champion, who finished second.

Following Mrs. Carter's 72-73—145 were two 146's, posted by Mrs. C. K. Bellow of Bel-Air with 73-73 and Mrs. Mildred Green, Los Angeles, with 99-77.

Mrs. Helen Holm, 30-year-old Scotswoman and holder of the title in 1934, sprang the biggest upset of the tournament when she eliminated the defending champion, Pamela Barton, 5 and 3.

Speed Pilots End Sit-Down Strike, Compete July 3

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—The nation's leading race pilots ended a "sit-down" strike for "guarantees" here today and started rolling toward New York to compete in the George Vanderbilt cup race at the Roosevelt raceway July 3.

Leon Duray, spokesman for the drivers, said: "We'll race those foreigners silly for that \$70,000 put up by the Roosevelt raceway management and the added accessory prizes which will make the total well over \$100,000."

"We are just battling for the tail-end drivers, and when the Roosevelt raceway owners understood our point they readily agreed."

From Paul Abbott, raceway treasurer, came the announcement that only the 30 fastest cars will be permitted to start the race.

A total of \$50,000 will be divided among the first 10 cars to finish the race, with \$20,000 to the winner.

HUBBELL VS. DEAN TODAY

Chicago White Sox Move Into First-Place Tie, Stopping Yanks, 5-4

By BILL BONI

Associated Press Sports Writer
It's a press agent's dream, that double-header the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals are scheduled to play today at the Polo Grounds. It's a return engagement of the pitchers' battle of the century—Carl Hubbell vs. Jerome (Dizzy) Dean—brought about when yesterday's game was rained out.

If anything, the build-up has been even better than for the original. Of course, Hubbell no longer is trying to extend that fabulous winning streak, as he was back on May 19, when last they met in St. Louis. Hubbell walked off with a 4-1 decision that day, and Dean lost the ball game, his temper and \$50.

The prospect of the Dean-Hubbell clash cast the events of yesterday into the shade, even the facts that the Chicago White Sox ran their winning streak to 10 straight to tie the Yankees for the American league lead, and that the Pirates cut their losing string short at five to move in behind the Giants and ahead of the rained-out Cubs.

The Sox now have completed a climb from the cellar that began on May 8. The final step was their 5-4 trimming of the Yankees yesterday, accomplished despite Joe DiMaggio's ninth homer and Lou Gehrig's eighth.

The Pirates, on Russ Bauer's six-hit pitching, routed the Phils, 8-6. Lefty Lee Grissom, with a four-hitter, blanked the Bees, 4-0, while in the American league Hank Greenberg's 15th homer and Elden Auker's one-hit hurling stopped the A's, 6-0, and the Red Sox put over eight runs in the ninth to edge out the Indians, 10-8.

The Browns and Senators were rained out.

All U.S. Golfers Lose in Southland

TURNBERRY, Scotland. (AP)—The last American survivor, Barbara Thompson of Los Altos, Calif., was eliminated in the third round of the British women's golf championship today by Peggy Nankivell of Melbourne, Australia, one up.

Mrs. Helen Holm, 30-year-old Scotswoman and holder of the title in 1934, sprang the biggest upset of the tournament when she eliminated the defending champion, Pamela Barton, 5 and 3.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
ELIXON, Ark.—Tiger—Former one-hit hit, retiring last 12 batters in order, to turn back Athletics, 6-0.

MIDGET CRASH KILLS BETTERIDGE

SPORTS Roundup

By
EDDIE
BRIETZ



S. A. FAVORITE IS THROWN FROM AUTO

Twenty-Three-Year Old
Speed King Performed
At Municipal Bowl

NEW YORK, (AP)—Agony column: Six defeats for the Yanks in eight starts has the front office here panicky. It has given the old heavy-ho to all remaining exhibition games, hoping that will shake the jinx. Business Manager Ed Barrow points out both of this season's disastrous western trips followed jaunts into the provinces. A month ago the Yanks visited Grand Rapids and then dropped five out of nine league games. Last week they dropped off in Akron and you all know what they've done since. Joe McCarthy is going around talking to himself.

Inside dope: Leo Diegel, who used to be right up around the top in all big golf meets, props his elbow on the counter and his left foot on the brass rail and gives you the low down on this week's National Open. A new type of golf shot—a high floating iron ball—will be needed to win, he says. And lists Ralph Guldahl and Ed Dudley as the finest exponents of this particular kind of shot. Leo doesn't know what the boys will do to Oakland Hills, but he wonders what Oakland Hills will do to the boys. And he'll cover any bet that 290 is broken. Looks more like a 292 or 293 tournament to Leo. Most of the golf men pick Harry Cooper on form.

Cauliflower Alley: If Maxie Baer will be a good boy and come on home and fight Bob Pastor, Madison Square Garden will drop its breach of contract suit. Al Weil, portly manager of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers had shed 10 pounds since going on a diet two weeks ago and now only weighs a ton. Suey Welch, Los Angeles promoter, hit town today to offer Ambers, \$35,000 to defend his title against Henry Armstrong at Wrigley Field in July. Ambers will take or reject the offer when he gets the next report on his injured hand.

A boxer named Will Fool (no kidding) was licensed by the New York commission yesterday. Charlie Paddock, the old runner, aspires to a berth on the California boxing commission.

Bottom of the barrel: The second heat of Dean vs. Hubbell is scheduled in today's doubleheader. Jack Doyle's little black book has Joe Louis an odds on 2-7 favorite to trim Jim Braddock. Of which we aim to take a little slice. Scooper: Tuffy Lee-mans, New York Giants' backfield ace, will marry Theodora Rinaldi in Washington Saturday. Latest little birdie stories have the Senators sending Ben Chapman and either Jimmy DeShong or Buck Newsome to the Red Sox for the pitching and catching. Ferrells Wes and Rick and Outfielder Mel Almada.

Marble Gains But Winthrow Beaten

LONDON, (AP)—Nancy Lyle of England eliminated Katherine Winthrow of Boston, 6-2, 6-2, in the second round of the Beckenham tennis tournament today.

Alice Marble, United States champion, was forced to travel three sets for the second time in many days but subdued Mary Hardwick of England, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, in a third round encounter.

Hubbell Receives Consolation Prize



After his winning streak of 24 games had been snapped by the Brooklyn Dodgers, "King Carl" Hubbell of the New York Giants received a watch from Babe Ruth. It was a newspaper award to "the star player of the 1936 season."

Missions Retain Kamm as Pilot

Where Two Men and Forty Horses Died



Flames swept the famous Ak-Sar-Ben race track barns in Omaha, Neb., burning to death two men and more than 40 horses. The frame stables housed approximately 150 racers. More than a dozen men were injured trying to lead the horses to safety. This picture was taken from the top of the grandstand at the height of the fire.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	43	24	.642
Sacramento	42	25	.627
San Diego	37	32	.536
Los Angeles	35	31	.530
Portland	32	33	.492
Seattle	31	35	.470
Oakland	25	43	.368
Missions	23	45	.338

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco, 5; San Diego, 1.
Seattle, 15; Portland, 1.
Sacramento, 4; Oakland, 3 (11 innings).

Games Today

Oakland at Sacramento (night).
San Francisco at San Diego.
Portland at Seattle (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	17	.622
Pittsburgh	26	17	.595
Chicago	22	19	.537
St. Louis	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	18	23	.439
Cincinnati	16	27	.372

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 0.
Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York (double header).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	25	17	.595
New York	25	17	.595
Cleveland	23	17	.575
Detroit	25	20	.556
Boston	19	18	.514
Washington	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	16	24	.400
St. Louis	13	28	.317

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; New York, 4.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 10; Cleveland, 8.
Washington at St. Louis, rain.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, (AP)—Jimmy McLeod, 135½, Tacoma, Wash. (8).
CHICAGO—Harold Brown, 145, Chicago, outpointed Chester Rudy, 145, Los Angeles, (10).
LOS ANGELES—Maxie Rosenbloom, 188, New York, outpointed Lee Ramage, 193, San Diego, (10).

Among the Kilocycles

With Frank Orr
The Journal's Radio Reporter

THE MAD scene from Son-Zetti's "Lucia de Lammermoor" is Lily Pons' specialty tonight. Also scheduled on the program, which includes special music by Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, are "Estrellita" and Rossini's "La Promessa." Pons, incidentally, made her debut in "Lucia" at the Metropolitan in 1931. KNX at 5.

THE LIBERAL Mr. Lewis Brown concludes his series of programs on world affairs tonight, and starts out to lecture at Honolulu university during the summer. KFI at 8:45.

MUTUAL WILL add two new Cleveland stations, WJAY and WHK, beginning Sept. 26. MBS programs are currently heard in Cleveland on WGAR.

LOS ANGELES SENDS EIGHT BOXERS TO HIGHWAY CLUB

Five bouts supporting the double main event and semi-windup at the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow night were announced today by Matchmaker George Stewart.

Robert Navarro, game Atwood battler, will be seen in the special event. He will meet Jimmy Martinez, Los Angeles boy, in what promises to be one of the outstanding events. Navarro never gives up and keeps throwing leather every minute.

The four preliminaries will feature Johnny Castillo, Los Angeles, vs. Joe Curro, Riverside; Eddie Cape, Los Angeles, vs. Louis Gonzales, Casa Blanca; Charlie Pressler, Los Angeles, vs. Joe Cabrera, Casa Blanca, and Jimmy Casano, Los Angeles, vs. Leno Nea, Casa Blanca.

Santa Ana's classy cuffer, Raoul Solis, will uncover his stiffest competition to date in one of the two main events. He will meet another fancy boxer, Al Grayson, Los Angeles.

American League

Cape, Los Angeles, vs. Louis Gonzales, Casa Blanca; Charlie Pressler, Los Angeles, vs. Joe Cabrera, Casa Blanca, and Jimmy Casino, Los Angeles, vs. Leno Nesa, Casa Blanca.

Santa Ana's classy cuffer, Raoul

where on the sports page today.

WHAT'S DO

DEGREES ARE WON BY 202 AT JAYSEE

Commencement Will Be Held June 17 For Don Graduates

Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar of Santa Ana Junior college, today announced that 202 students will graduate at the commencement exercises of the college, to be held June 17 at 4 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The tentative list of graduates to receive the certificate of Associate of Arts is as follows: Bain Alexander, Llewellyn E. Allen, Robert Amundson, Major M. Anderson, Jr., Georgianne Angne, William J. Backman, Jr., Helena Bailey, Harvey Willis Baker, Marguerite Jean Baxter, Albert Becker, Donald Smith Beckstrand, Marjane Belcher, Barbara Lee Berger, Hans C. Bergseter, Fern Elaine Berkner, Gordon Holmes Bishop, Charles Graham Blanchard, Carl Blaylock, Elizabeth Anne Borchard, Robert F. Brodegaard, Curtis Robert Browning, Margery L. Button, Norman H. Caldwell, Wayne Mennes Carlson, Evelyn Margaret Chapman, Paul A. Christ, Davis James Clark, Duncan N. Clark, Richard Powers Cornell, William J. Conrad, Jeanice Corry, Mary E. Crowe.

Frances Beryl Crowther, Janice Dales, James Franklin Davis, John Gordon Davis, Madeline DeBrouwer, Marguerite Theresa Denny, D. John Detwiler, Henry Leo Dietze, Burns O. Drake, Ruth Ellen Dunlap, Carl Oliver Dwyer, Chris E. Ema, Frad J. Erdhaus, Genevieve L. Eustice, Eunice Ruth Flier, Robert M. Foney.

Raymond Foster, Maxine Louise Fowler, Harriet Fowler, Joseph Eugene Frias, Roger Ware Fuller, Max A. Galusha, Helen Virginia Gardiner, Jeanne K. Gaston, Gilbert Sol Gonzales, Betty Eletha Goode, Wayne Gray, George Griffith, Garry Griffith, Thomas Mountford Griffith, Helen Lucille Griggs, Dorothy Mae Priest.

Herbert George Gullik, Franklin Dickson Guthrie, James Richard Haarstad, Barbara Field Hallman, Muryl Hallman, Thomas Eugene Hammill, Nolan Hassan, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Bernadine Maxine Helberg, Frank Edward Hertzberg, Geraldine Pearl Hess, William Russell Higley, Elizabeth Helen Hill, Jane Caroline Hill, June E. Holman, Shelley Brunswick Horton.

Beverly Jeanne House, Eliza Mae Hoxie, Avin J. Hurst, Doyle H. Jay, Marian E. Jenkins, John Wesley Jensen, Fan Christine Jensen, Josephine Alice Keeler, Roy C. Kent, Vernon Edward Koepsel, Elsie Kokx, Rueben Alfred Kruetz, Mary Elizabeth Lee, Barbara V. Leebach, Fred V. Lentz, Jr., Rand Chapman, Lewis Gullik, June Light, Gordon Lee Lockett.

Willard Paul Lutton, Charlotte M. McCausland, Neil Wilson McDonald, Audrey E. McDonald, Charles H. McIntyre, Winfield H. Mackay, Louise Madden, Larkin Daniel Martin, Marian Serafe Mattson, La Verne L. Means, Albert W. Metzgar, Lois Miller, Sadie Monroy, Harold E. Mossman, Virginia Ruth Motley, Jean Elizabeth Mulbar, Margery Kathleen Nelson, Winifred Heil Nelson, Kenneth B. Nissley, Josephine Dilys Owen, Edwin Henry Parker, Mildred Lucille Pearson, Anne Pellegrin, Irene Elizabeth Piety, Fred Allan Pinkston, Preston Piper, Marian Adele Plettie, Paul Ridgeway Pope, Beulah Perke, John Rabe, John Ramon Ramirez, Howard Rash, Jean Reuter, Clarence Riggs, Elizabeth Ann Robinson, William Ruddiman, Henrietta Dorothy Rurup, Herman Harry Saffier, Leola Jo Schroeder, Richard Joseph Shepard, William B. Shepard, Lyn C. Sherrill, Elbert Wilton Stewart, Kieth G. Stewart, Marian Elizabeth Sturtevant.

Robert Lewis Swanson, Vivienne Lenora Switzer, Allen Earl Titen, Clifton Chester Wafford, Marjorie Wakeham, Ruth Eloise Walker, Jack R. Wallace, Frances Louise Was, Thomas Stephen Weir, Alice E. Weppeler, Joy Morton West, Vivienne Lucia White, France Haviland Wilbur, Frances Martha Wile, Elvina G. Williamson, Rachel Browder Willis, Norval Witt, Beatrice Elizabeth Wolfe, Vera Mae Worthington, Joseph Edward Yocam, Charles W. Young.

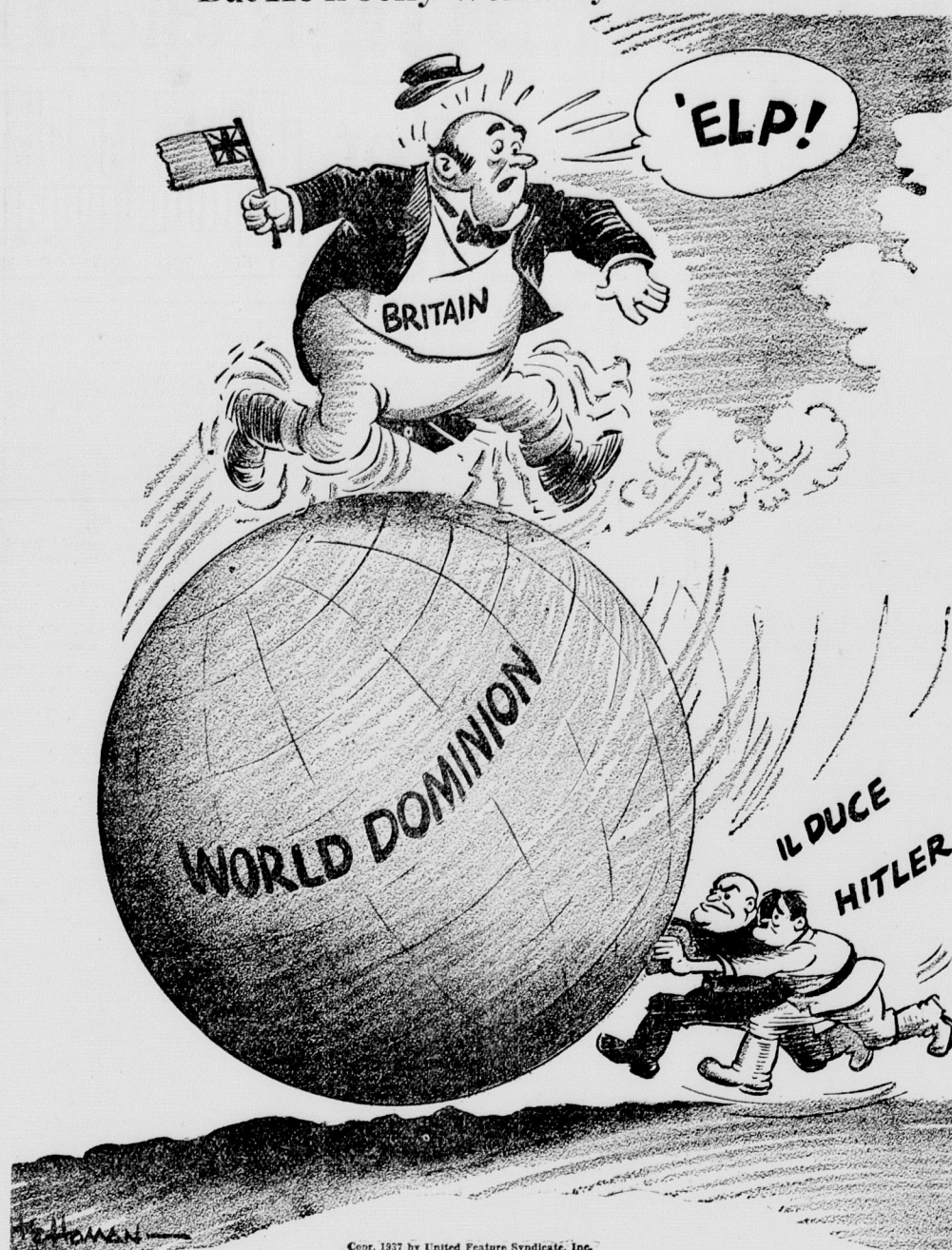
Fred Elmont Brooks (as of June '36), granted graduation as of June, 1936, for work completed in Santa Barbara Teachers' college summer session.

Secretarial List
Candidates for secretarial practice graduation are Betty Jeanette Adams, Lauris Jean Adams, Georgianne Angne, E. Louise Arnold, Ruth Arlyne Attridge, Faye Barnes, Albert Becker, Mildred Alice Beckman, June Beckstrand, Evelyn Margaret Chapman.

Marguerite Theresa Denny, Ruth Ellen Dunlap, Phillis E. Farquar, Dorine Haupt, Bernadine Maxine Helberg, Frances M. Hilleman, Beverly Jean House, Jean Mary Jacobsen, Thelma Janice Johnson, Stella Martha May Lusby, Fern R. Mark, Faye Alice Morris, Esther Louise Nielsen, Margery Katherine Nelson, Winifred Heil Nelson, Ola Estelle Orrell, Laura May Porter, June Frances Ragsdale, Henrietta Dorothy Rurup, Shirley Adele Sandburg, Maribeth Joy Townsley, Fritz Esther Wald, Jane Wright, Edith Marian Wilde and Janice iWngt.

SHIP SINKS; FOUR DROWN
BREMERHAVEN, Germany. (AP) Four men were drowned and 12 were missing when a whaling ship, out on a trial cruise, capsized in the Wester river estuary yesterday.

But He'll Jolly Well Stay There!



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LETTERS BACK SALARY PLAN

Supervisor John Mitchell of Garden Grove today had new ammunition in his campaign to put Sheriff Logan Jackson and Public Administrator Earl R. Abbey on straight salaries, with the county taking over all fees.

He exhibited letters from the auditors of San Bernardino and San Diego counties, showing that the practice is followed in both places. San Diego is a charter county, but San Bernardino acts under the general state laws which apply to Orange county.

Both auditors said that in addition to taking over the fees of the offices, the county budgets for food of prisoners in the county jail in stead of granting the sheriff a stated amount per man per day and following the sheriff to provide the meals.

Postpone Court Mass Meeting

Postponement of the mass meeting here of the League of Supreme Court Independence scheduled for tomorrow night was announced today, by league representatives.

Instead of the slated session, a representative group will meet at 6:30 p. m., June 18, at Daniger's cafe, and it is expected that a later date will be set at that time for the proposed public assembly.

Jacob Allen, well-known speaker from Washington, D. C., will talk at the preliminary gathering June 18, it was said.

Chairman for the county division of the league is Ben Tarver, and Jules Markel is in charge of the Santa Ana district. The league is non-partisan.

Sees Little Hope For Farm Measure

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the house agriculture committee indicated after a White House conference yesterday there was little prospect for general farm legislation at this session.

"It is a little late for permanent legislation, but it has to be discussed," Jones told newspapermen.

He said he went over the whole farm picture with the President, but reached no definite conclusions. Democratic leaders have put farm tenancy legislation on a preferred list for action this session.

King Leads His Troops First Time

LONDON. (AP)—King George VI rode at the head of his troops for the first time today in a birthday celebration almost six months late.

The king had commanded that there be no celebration of his 41st birthday last Dec. 14 because it came immediately after his succession to the throne abdicated by his brother, former King Edward VIII.

BARR LUMBER COMPANY
Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS BUILDING INFORMATION

MORE ABOUT DOCTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

medical angle it is a good thing, but I do not feel well enough informed on the moral and religious aspects of the question to make a statement."

Pointing out the need for doctor's advice with each case wishing to use birth control methods, Dr. Erwin H. W. Kersten, Anaheim, indicated that "many contraceptives on the market today are absolutely worthless as birth preventatives, and that many are even harmful to the users."

Feeling that the general dissemination of birth control information would tend to undermine the moral fiber of the people, Dr. W. A. Harris said that the movement now under way, and opened up by the A. M. A., was formerly against all medical ethics, but has only lately been gaining ground. "Very few patients ask for information of this type," he volunteered.

Cites U. S. Laws

Dr. Dexter Ball, although not conclusively favoring one side or the other in the argument, said that the only bar to giving out such information seemed to be government laws prohibiting its being sent through the mails. He pointed to the birth control clinics in many metropolitan centers as indicative of the present desire among the masses for more information along this line.

Dr. D. A. Harwood said "I did not imagine that the A. M. A. would go on record as favoring this type of thing, but I do know that the better medical colleges throughout the nation have general courses on birth control that their students take. There is no religious issue involved in the stand the A. M. A. is taking."

"Neither is there a moral issue," he pointed out, "as the general dissemination of information about harmless methods of birth control would not tend to increase illicit relations between boys and girls."

"Objections to Overcome"
Dr. Dean C. Brown, recognizing that many issues are involved, said, "I have recognized something to it, but there are a lot of objections to overcome. All the moral prejudices of previous years have to be done away with. Moral abuses will crop up, and these will have a definite, but doubtful effect on the masses."

Indicating that the giving out of birth control information was a common part of a doctor's business life, Dr. Chad Harwood said that "there are many courses relative to the subject now being given in medical schools. It has not been a taboo subject lately, even women's organizations discussing birth control at their meetings. The thing that is dangerous

DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

ANNOUNCEMENT

Newell L. Moore, M. D. Announces That Harold V. Weatherman, M. D. Is Now Associated With Him in the Practice of Diseases of Children Infant Feeding
1905 No. Main St. Phone 626
Office Hours: By Appointment

SCOUT DRIVE PLANNED AT HARBOR

Adequate medical care for Scouts attending Camp Rokili this summer was assured today by Scout Executive Harrison White.

Arrangements have been made for services of the resident physician and surgeon at the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. camp, which is adjacent to the Scout encampment.

At the same time, a Red Cross representative will be stationed at Rokili.

Preliminary physical examinations will be given to each boy as he enters the Scout camp and a special watch will be kept for the development of any ailments.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health chief, is in charge of the medical affairs of the Orange county Scouts and has laid down the regulations which will govern the care of health at the summer session.

Advance registrations indicate that a record year is ahead, declared White.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR OWSLEY

GLENDALF. (AP)—Monroe Owsley, 36-year-old screen "villain," whose death coincided with Jean Harlow's, will be buried today beside his parents' graves in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

Owsley, after attending the Golden Gate bridge opening at San Francisco, was visiting friends in San Mateo when he was stricken Monday with a heart attack, induced by acute indigestion.

Like Miss Harlow, who died Monday, he was to be accorded final rites in a Forest Lawn church.

Born in Atlantic, Owsley was a police reporter and opera critic before he turned to the stage. On Broadway he played in George M. Cohan's "meat man in the world" and opposite Helen Hayes in "Young Blood."

Brought to Hollywood for Ann Harding's starring picture, "Holiday," he appeared with Clara Bow in her last film, "Call Her Savage," and had frequent roles as a free-lance actor.

His father, Henry M. Owsley, died a month ago and his mother died last year. Surviving are a brother, Harry A. Owsley, of Santa Monica, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hedges of Colonia, N. J.

Arrange Funeral Of Traffic Victim

Funeral services were being arranged in Long Beach today for Mrs. Anna Breu, a visitor from Cuba who became Orange county's thirty-eighth traffic fatality this year when she died Monday afternoon from injuries received in an accident near the Arches.

Los Angeles coroner's officers were arranging an inquest into Mrs. Breu's death, which followed a collision between a car driven by her brother, Harry Airth of Long Beach, and an auto driven by Catherine Krogh, 41, Long Beach, near the Arches Saturday night.

Supervisors Not In Map Business

Maybe he thought Orange county was a mail order house!

Supervisors yesterday received the following letter from Detroit, Mich.:

"Will you kindly send me a large map of the United States. Thank you. C. H. Stuck."

County Clerk J. M. Backs said he will refer the request to the county large American flag department as soon as one is created.

F. E. Earel, M. D.
Announces That H. C. Maxwell, M. D. Is Now Associated With Him in the Practice of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1712 North Main Phone 3403
Office Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 12 Noon 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. And by Appointment.

Mere Common Pin Solves Mortar Board Problem

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

At least one person has solved the problem that bothers thousands of graduates each year.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman—editor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, author of the Pulitzer prize winning biography of Robert E. Lee and professor at the Columbia School of Journalism, New York, is the person.

Dr. Freeman, who marches in at least one academic procession a year, conceived the idea of pinning his tassel on the left side of his mortar board—to help him remember that scholars always wear the tassel across the left front quarter after graduation.

Nearly all colleges and many high schools now require academic costume at graduation. The ensemble consists of the long black robe (gray is preferred for high schools) and the mortar board. The latter should be worn straight on the head with the long point of the shell to the rear. The gown, which is ordinarily about three

inches from the ground, should be kept hooked in front.

It no longer is correct to carry flowers with any academic costume. High school girl graduates still look lovely in white dresses carrying armfuls of flowers, however.

Of course, it isn't proper to fidget, make faces or squirm in the creaking funeral parlor chairs generally provided for graduates. If a candidate doesn't know it already, he's informed at rehearsal that he's not allowed to smoke, chew gum, nod or otherwise distract his fellow-students.

The problem of whether gifts are necessary bothers many friends of graduates.

Because of that graduates shouldn't distribute commencement invitations wholesale. Invitations are an effective means of reminding old friends of the graduate or his parents that sons and daughters have grown up. Although small gifts are in good taste they aren't necessary.

Famed St. Bernard Dogs Are Saved From Extermination

Wrecked Plane's Mail Will Be Forwarded Soon

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—The mail must go through.

So, said Postal Inspector M. G. Wenger today, letters from the wrecked airplane found Sunday after a six-months search, will be forwarded soon—and by airmail. Picked up in the snow-drifted mountains southeast of Salt Lake City, the weather-worn mail was laid out in row in Wenger's office today. Some of it probably will be forwarded within a few days.

\$40,000 BLAZE
BURLINGAME. (AP)—Fire in the business district caused damage estimated at \$40,000 yesterday.

The blaze originated in the Pen Realty company and spread to the Cordes Furniture company and the beauty salon opened recently by Ella Dodge, wife of Superior Judge county.

HOSPICE OF THE GREAT ST. BERNARD, Switzerland. (AP)—The great dogs of the monastery of St. Bernard were saved from extermination yesterday because of their 1000-year-old record of service to lost wayfarers in the Alps.

The sudden brutality which recently caused one of the dogs to attack and kill a 10-year-old girl could not be held sufficient to justify extermination of the entire breed, the commandant of the Swiss gendarmes ruled.

The commandant said he found the dogs were of general good nature and were not a public danger.

"It must be recognized," the commandant said, "that the dogs rendered a great service to humanity throughout the ages."

Dr. Jean Bremont, whose little daughter was killed by a St. Bernard while she was skiing May 19, had asked the monks of the hospice to destroy all the dogs.

SRA TO END WITH HUGE SURPLUS

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The SRA will end its existence in California July 1 with a surplus of between \$200,000 and \$300,000, State Relief Administrator Harold Pomeroy predicted late yesterday.

Unemployment relief functions will be consolidated in the state welfare department June 30.

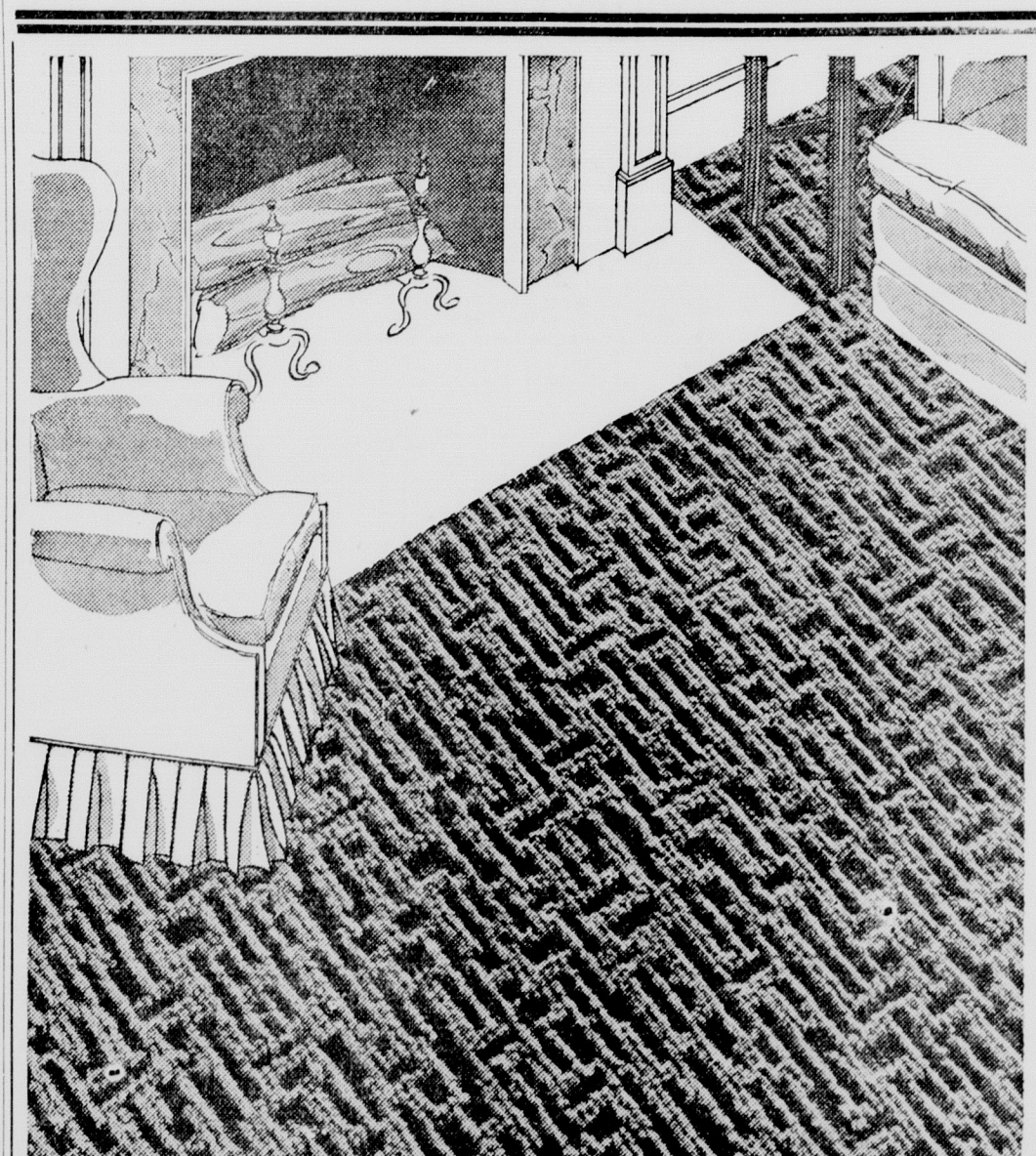
At present, Pomeroy said there are only 33,000 cases on the state's financial aid list, compared with 71,000 last March.

Continuation of WPA projects by the federal government aided the state, Pomeroy said, and was a great factor in enabling it to finish the fiscal year with a balance on hand instead of a deficit, as has characterized relief every other year since the depression began.

Smart Women are Changing to GLOBE 'A1'

MY CAKES STAY FRESH AND MOIST LONGER SINCE I Changed to GLOBE 'A1'

GLOBE 'A1' CAKE FLOUR



Many Styles in Bigelow Wall-to-Wall Broadlooms!

Bigelow Broadloom priced as low as

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Main Street at Sixth — Santa Ana — Phones 281 and 282

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,
County, Financial, Comics,
Classified, Editorial

VOL. 3, NO. 34

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1937

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

Will Add 22,000 Acre Feet to Santiago Dam Storage

WILL ENABLE CONTROL OF FLOODS

Height of Dam Will Be
Raised 30 Feet By
New Project

Add 22,000 more acre feet of water to the present storage capacity of Santiago dam. That's what Project 6 will do when it is completed. This project is but one of the eight to be constructed by the government through U. S. army engineers. This year more than 25,000 acre feet of water were piled up back of the Santiago creek dam. The new project, which adds to the height of the present dam, is part of the county-wide flood control program on which the government will spend \$12,745,000 and Orange county \$2,500,000.

Added Storage Needed
An official report submitted to members of the board of supervisors by Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson points out that to reduce the expected flood flows of Santiago creek requires an additional 22,000 acre feet of storage capacity, in excess of the present conservation reservoir storage. This, it is stated, can be obtained by raising the height of the existing dam constructed by private interests on this stream in 1931. The dam was built by the Irvine company, the Carpenter and the Serrano water companies. This present dam, as constructed, has slopes on the upstream face of 2 1/2 horizontal to 1 vertical and 1 1/2 horizontal to 1 vertical, and is paved with a concrete slab.

30 Feet Higher
The United States engineer department's general plan proposes to raise the present dam 30 feet in height to form this additional required flood control capacity. It is planned to continue the present slope of 2 1/2 horizontal to 1 vertical from the back of the downstream edge of the top to the required elevation. This will make a berm, of the present top, on the completed upstream face.

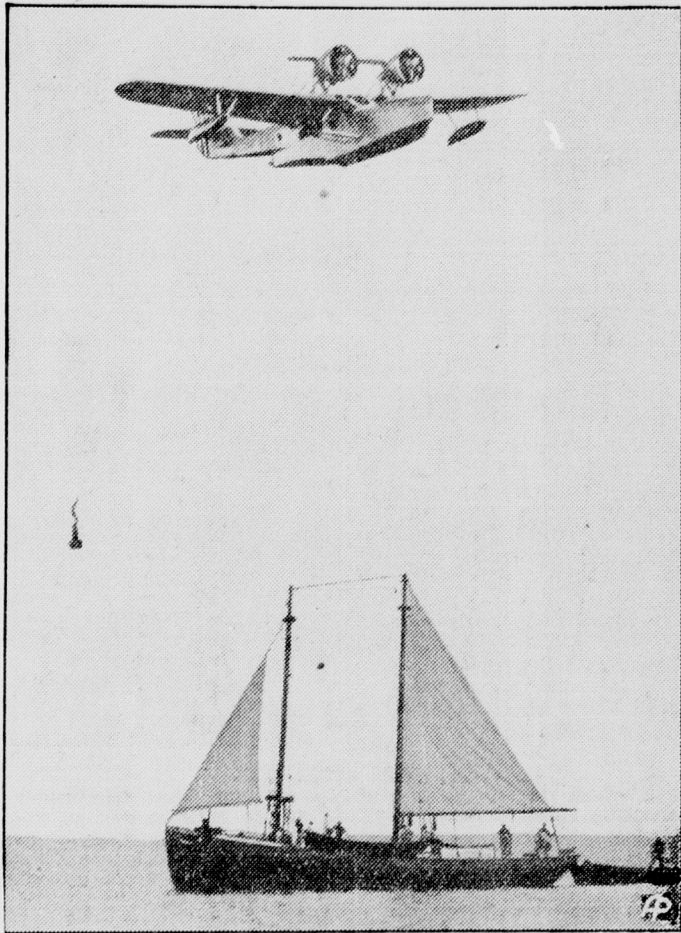
Relocate Valve House
The downstream slope will be 3 horizontal to 1 vertical with two 10 foot berms at elevations 790 and 740 respectively. This slope extends beyond the location of the present valve house and this structure and works will require relocation.

In order to provide adequate spillway capacity, the adopted plan utilizes a portion of the existing spillway channel for the flood control outlets at the top of the conservation pool, elevation 790. The lower limits of the present channel will be filled in and the floor of the new spillway channel will be kept at a higher grade throughout. The east wall of the new channel will be designed as a counterfort wall to hold the raised embankment. The downstream embankment slopes will be warped from three to one at its maximum section to two and one-half to one, adjacent to the spillway wall, to reduce its height.

Spillway Channel
It is planned to carry the spillway channel through the existing ridge below the outlet of the present spillway.

The outlets for reducing the flood flows are located in the ogee spillway section, utilizing a portion of the present channel. Eight four-by-eight foot ungated open-

Dropping Storm Signals



Small craft without radio facilities get protection from hurricanes through warnings from coast guard planes. Here a plane drops a storm warning to a fishing boat off the coast of Florida.

Journal Readers Pleased By Steady Improvement

They've always thought The Journal was good—that's why they read it! But Journal readers today expressed their surprise and pleasure over the fact that it is always concentrating upon improving itself! Each expresses a pleased recognition that every section of the paper is growing.

When Harry S. Pickard turns to The Journal sports page, he knows that he will find on it everything that's going on in the sports world—just as he knows that the front page carries on it everything important that's new in all the world. And he particularly likes Skinny Skirvin.

Mrs. Mayme Homan likes the increased readability of The Journal—particularly the interesting

details of the women's pages. Even though she doesn't do much cooking she enjoys the recipe features, and she thinks the society is handled in a very superior fashion.

Westbrook Pegler has the high admiration of Ray Tarr, local representative of Bennett, Richards company. He likes Pegler's brilliant comments on national vents, and he likes the tone of everything in The Journal, particularly now that it's enlarged. Next time it grows, however, he'd like to see a good-sized financial section.

It's taking Mrs. Paul Bailey a while to get used to the new big Journal, but she finds that its news is still handled in interesting, compact fashion, and that there's far more of it. She likes the way it gets to the point!

Irvine Aids Move To Ban Liquor In County's Park

James Irvine, whose father, the late James Irvine, donated Irvine park to the county of Orange, yesterday came to the aid of Orange county churchwomen who have launched a fight against use of liquor in the park.

He told supervisors that the deed to the park carried the restriction that liquor was not to be sold there and that it implied a ban against drinking in the park. Chairman Willard Smith reported that park custodians have been instructed to arrest any person found intoxicated and to discourage any use of liquor in the park.

Ings are provided. From the present hydraulic study, the maximum inflow peak will be reduced to slightly less than 9000 cubic feet per second. However, further study is to be made, utilizing the entire flood control storage to reduce the maximum discharge to a flow that will not exceed the carrying capacity of the present channel near its junction with the Santa Ana river, the report states.

Ease Assessment Load on Streets

Supervisors acted yesterday to ease the burden of special assessments from residents of certain streets in Anaheim.

They allocated \$5330.85 from the county's share of the state gasoline tax to be used in reducing the assessments against the acquisition and improvement districts on Palm street, West Center street and Lincoln avenue.

Seek to Join Water District

Residents of the Calaway subdivision at Buena Park yesterday petitioned the board of supervisors for annexation to the Buena Park water works district.

The petition was referred to County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard for checking names and the amount of property involved.

TO EXPLAIN LEMON TREE PRUNING

Annual Field Day Will
Be Held June 18 By
Local Growers

The pruning and treatment of frost-injured lemon trees will be the theme of the annual lemon growers field day that will be held June 18, 9:30 a. m.

This is probably the principal orchard problem before the lemon growers at the present time," said Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg, judging from the stream of inquiries on the subject that has been directed to this office. An opportunity will be given in the field demonstration to see young and old trees of various degrees of frost injury, and recommended pruning, operations will be explained.

The demonstration tour will start at 9:30 a. m., at the S. M. Smith orchard, one mile west of La Habra, corner Central avenue and La Mirada street.

Trees Need Time

In discussing the pruning of frost-injured trees, Wahlberg recently advised growers not to hurry about it.

He said, "Give the trees that show fair or good recovery more time to produce suckers and foliage. What the tree needs now more than anything else is a chance to catch up with its root system. The root system is dependent on the leaf surface developed by the trees to elaborate the raw plant food materials that are absorbed by the feeder roots from the soil."

"The raw solutions are transmitted to the leaf surface, subjected to the process of photosynthesis that takes place in the stomata or spores of the leaf and are sent back to all parts of the tree, including the root structure, to maintain life and build new tissue. The root system is interfered with by premature pruning or even the weak wood and branches, the time required to attain recovery and balance is materially prolonged."

"The retention of leaf surface by heavy pruning at this time will tend to starve the roots. Pruning tests made following the freezes of 1913 and 1922 gave conclusive evidence of the stunting effect of early pruning on citrus trees damaged by the frost."

Valencia vs. Lemons

"The above remarks concern mostly the lemon and avocado situation in Orange county. Valencia trees were affected very slightly by the frost and generally speaking, pruning operations in valencia orchards may proceed as in normal years, that is, the removal of the dead wood, brush inside the trees."

"Avocado pruning may well be postponed also, as has been proposed for frozen lemon trees. However, the root system of the avocado is apparently not so susceptible to starvation from the lack of maximum foliage as has been noted in citrus trees."

"Many growers are reluctant to leave so much dead wood in the trees for a long period of time. It is an eyesore to them and a reminder of the January nightmare. The answer to this is economy of labor. If it is desired to remove only the actual dead wood, no harmful effect will be experienced, as long as no sucker and leaf growth is removed with it. A second going over will, of course, be required next spring when weak and conflicting growth must be removed."

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

DUKE GIVES \$225 TO MONTS. CHARITY
MONTS, France.—Officials announced the Duke of Windsor gave 5000 francs (\$225) to the Monts relief and unemployment fund as a token of gratitude to the town where his marriage was performed last Thursday.

AIDE TO CUMMINGS DIES SUDDENLY
WASHINGTON.—David E. Hempstead, 65, special assistant to the attorney general, died unexpectedly here yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN SHED
EL PASO, Tex.—Trapped in a blazing shed-playhouse, Anita, 5, and Nellie, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ayoub of El Paso, burned to death yesterday. Adela Vera, maid in a nearby boarding house, pulled a third child, Joyce Dunbar, 8, safely out of the flames.

WADDOES SON WEDS NORTH CAROLINA WOMAN

NEW YORK.—William Gibbs McAdoo, jr., 42-year-old broker of the California senator, and Sarah A. Lummus, 24, native of Charlotte, N. C., were married yesterday in the municipal building chapel by Deputy City Clerk Philip Hines. McAdoo's first marriage to the former Mollie Tackaberry Ferguson, whom he wed in the municipal building 15 years ago May 22, ended in a divorce at Riverside, Calif., last Wednesday.

DEPUTY SHERIFF SLAIN IN RAID ON STILL

MARKED TREE, Ark.—An Arkansas deputy sheriff, Frank White, died in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital yesterday from bullets said by a companion to have been fired by a federal agent raiding a moonshine still already seized by state officers.

NEW ENTRANCE FOR NEWPORT

Newport Beach will be given a more attractive and convenient new entrance under terms of an agreement reached yesterday between the county board of supervisors and the state highway department.

The board approved the state wage scale and an allocation of funds for widening the beacon entrance to the beach city where it joins the coast highway west of the Arches.

Estimated to cost \$5000, the job will be shared by the fifth road district, the City of Newport Beach, and the state.

To Amend Traffic Ordinance Here

First reading of a new ordinance amending the present traffic ordinance was given by the city council Monday night.

Presented by City Attorney L. W. Blodgett, the new ordinance clarifies provisions of the present ordinance relating to automatic signals and U turns.

The ordinance was passed to second reading.



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in Beautiful
PACIFIC POTTERY \$5.25
(20-pc. service for four)
Eight beautiful colors to choose from
Every piece is individually inspected and carries a
money-back guarantee against imperfections
Pacific Pottery Yard
PHONE 1256-J 20TH AND NORTH MAIN SANTA ANA

LARGE GROUP TO ARRANGE PICNIC

Knights of Columbus
Event To Be Held
In Park Here

Additional committees for the Knights of Columbus picnic to be held in Santiago park here Aug. 8 were announced today by Charles Wolford, general chairman for the affair.

Fred Dierker is chairman of booth construction and will be assisted by Charles Webb, William Strain, Henry Cochems, Clyde Taylor, Arthur L. Whitten and Pete Layton.

James E. Alton is head of the grounds committee and will be helped by Frank Valdez and Henry Thurnbaugh. George Nash, chairman of the parking committee, will have a staff consisting of E. E. Murphy, Carl Bigonger and Domingo Etcheberry.

Entertainment
Trucking will be in charge of Walter Markel with Gisler, Vincent Borchard and William H. Maag on the committee. Entertainment will be handled by Henry Stanley and Bob Naylor. Bernard Moreland is chairman of the committee in charge of loud speakers and will be assisted by Charles Geoghegan.

Races will be in charge of U. J. Engleman, with Jim Murphy, Dr. E. O. Kaps and Herb Huelskamp as his committee.

Joe Callens will head the sandwich committee and will be helped by Layton and J. Moralece.

Vosskuhler is also in charge of the dinner and will have a committee consisting of Maag, Tony Barrios, Antonio Borchard, Joseph Callens, Earl Halderman, Paul Halley, Carl Klatt, Murray Logue, Nick D. Brook, Leo Borchard, Cyrus Buzo, Gustav Callens, Hubert Coons, Joe DeSutter, Joe Hauptert, Juan Jauregui, R. J. Madlock, Jack McCoy, R. J. McDonald, Bob Sandon, S. Sansinena, Paco Sansinena, James Sullivan, John Thornbrough, Alphonse Tourcher, Juan Ustaris, Valere Vermuelen, E. R. Urbine and Ray Whitten.

Table Committee
Charles Reagan is chairman of the tables committee and will have as his assistants Scott Cunningham, John Maring, Gene Alton, Vincent Alton, William Clark, Joe Alton, Herbert Glockner, Ben Carrillo, Randolph Carrillo, George Carrillo, Gerome Carrillo, Frank Curran, Howard Curran, John F. McLaughlin, Hugh Heaney, John Fox, Francis Thurnbaugh, N. D. Meyer, Alphonse Hamman and Joe Hamman.

There will be three ice cream and pop committees, headed by Edward Heffner, Bernard Hauptert and Charles Webb. Their committees will be Erhard Hagerman, Vincent Borchard, Leo Schmiedeberg, Francis Layton, Earl Cunningham and Paul Hauptert.

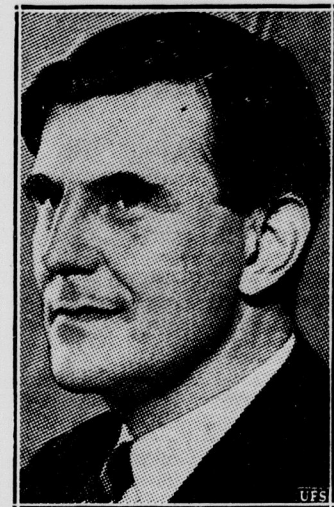
Chet Dieter will have charge of the greeting committee and his staff will consist of Allen Mandy, Dr. V. C. Croal, James Beaux, Dr. V. A. Rossiter and Robert Gisler.

Novelty Booths
Fred Pimental has been named head of the ham and bacon booth and will be helped by E. J. Rollins, Walter Gisler and Frank Glaab.

Two novelty booths will be operated by Martin Marzlof and Robert Vidal. They will be assisted by Art Charleton, Ray Walters, Charles Rockwell, Alban Holtz, Vincent Pano and Raymond Burns.

Firstaid for the group will be handled by Dr. P. B. Gillespie, Dr. E. F. Bruning and Dr. O. F. Kaps.

To Geneva



John G. Winant, lanky, soft-spoken governor of New Hampshire and former chairman of the social security board, who will leave soon to resume his work as assistant director of the International Labor office, at Geneva. He expects to leave in August.

AWARD HONORS ON NEW BASIS

A new system of awarding honors at Santa Ana Junior college will be initiated this year at graduation exercises, it was learned today from Miss Mabel Whiting, registrar of the college.

Recognition will be given to students who have achieved high records in the advanced courses. These awards will be given according to departments in which the students major, instead of general curriculum, as it previously has been. Several instructors from each major will recommend students for honorable mention.

Last year the following students won first honors at the graduation exercises: Kathryn Belle Bolton, Stephen Cartland Bruff, Alice Elizabeth Compton, Beatrice Carmel Granas, Phillis Roxana Hanan, Joseph Thomas Langland, Helene Elizabeth Martin, Mary Elizabeth Wallace.

Students given secondary honors were Peggy Applegate, Roberta C. Applegate, Edgar Barnes, Eva Josephine Bergee, Margaret C. Blackwood, Sherwood Joshua Brady, Bernard Leo Fields, Richard Bergeran Foster, Dick Gilliland, W. John Golden, Samuel Gosney, Lucille Grisct, Grace Eleanor Jenkins, Daniel Allan Mackay, Doris G. Quinn and Edna Adele Wilson.

erated by Martin Marzlof and Robert Vidal. They will be assisted by Art Charleton, Ray Walters, Charles Rockwell, Alban Holtz, Vincent Pano and Raymond Burns. Firstaid for the group will be handled by Dr. P. B. Gillespie, Dr. E. F. Bruning and Dr. O. F. Kaps.

DEATH RATE TAKES JUMP IN NATION

Average for 1936 Was
11.5 Per Thousand
Of Population

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The census bureau said today the 1936 death rate in the United States was 11.5 per 1000 population—the highest since 1929. The 1935 rate was 10.9.

Deaths last year totaled 1,474,177, the bureau said, an increase of \$1,425 over the previous year. The bureau reported the heat wave last July and an increase in respiratory deaths early last year probably were the principal factors.

North Dakota had the lowest death rate last year—8 per 1000 population. South Dakota ranked second with 8.7. Other low rates included Arkansas 9.2, Oklahoma 9.2 and Utah 9.9.

Arizona had the highest rate—15.5—and the District of Columbia was next with 14.7. Nevada had 14.4, and California 12.5.

Baccalaureate For Jaycee on Sunday

Final preparations for baccalaureate services at Santa Ana Junior college were being made today. The services will be held in the Santa Ana High school auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, is scheduled to give the baccalaureate address.

A total of 202 students will receive associate of arts degrees and secretarial certificates at graduation exercises Thursday afternoon, June 17. This is an increase of 58 graduates over last year.

Ballentine Henly, acting dean of the school of government at the University of Southern California, will give the commencement address. The exercises will be held in the high school auditorium.

The sophomore breakfast will be held the morning of graduation. It will be held in the Green Cat cafe.

Health Workers To Attend U. S. C.

Orange county health department employees will attend school this summer with the county paying their tuition fees.

At the request of Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, the board of supervisors yesterday appropriated \$25 to pay fees at the University of Southern California summer school course in public administration.

Dr. Sutherland, his statistician, nurses and inspectors will attend various lectures on health and vital statistics.

Father's Day
Sunday June 20th

Highlights

FROM THE
**Journal's
Newsreel**
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

MIAMI—I'll try again, says Amelia Earhart as she hops off on her second attempt to circle the globe in her plane.

HUNGARY—Administrator Admiral Horthy stages an impressive military show for visitor, King Emmanuel of Italy.

ILLINOIS—Robert Foster, 8, and sister Betty, 7, are two youngsters who shoot straight, and with real guns, too.

NEW JERSEY—U. S. defense! Fifty-second Coast Artillery goes into action to show how railway mortars protect our shores.

INDIANAPOLIS—One hundred and seventy thousand see Wilbur Shaw smash all records for 500-mile auto classic, averaging over 113 m. p. h.

CHICAGO—Twenty-one thousand rabid fight fans watch amateur slugger battle out in International Golden Gloves Tourney.

NEWPORT, R. I.—With defense of America's cup approaching, U. S. yachts Ranger and Yankee put on a brisk trial race.



Earn a
BETTER RETURN on your SAVINGS
and let your
SAVINGS WORK SAFELY

Savings, invested here, go right to work helping responsible, local citizens in the buying, building and improvement of their own homes. Many homes are security for your savings.

The SAFETY of your savings is INSURED
First Federal Savings & Loan Association

314 North Main Street Phone 155

Newcomer Is Honored Guest at Garden Party Given by Mrs. Lewis Moulton

Rancho Niguel Is Setting For Bridge Luncheon

The rolling emerald lawn of Rancho Niguel, dotted with stately trees, rose arbors and trellises, was setting yesterday for another of the lovely garden luncheons and bridge parties at which Mrs. Lewis Moulton has been hostess during the past several weeks. Ten pretty luncheon tables, set at intervals on the grass under colored umbrellas, overlooked another smaller flower garden, with a beautiful vista of distant mountains adding still further to the picturesque setting.

Mrs. Moulton's two daughters, Mrs. Glenn Matthews of Villa Park and Miss Louise Moulton of the home, assisted her in hostess duties.

Guests invited to meet Mrs. Moulton were Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Lester Carden, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. Richard Emison, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Brad Hells, Mrs. C. H. Holmes, Mrs. R. C. Holmes, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Lester K. Kimmel, Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mrs. H. G. Martin, Mrs. Lou Merritt, Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, Mrs. A. W. Ratan, Mrs. H. B. Rapp, Mrs. Roy Rapp, Mrs. Elliott Rowland, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Mrs. Sara J. Hadson, Mrs. Emily Munro, who has just returned from the Orient.

Mrs. William Spurgeon, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mrs. Sherman Stevens, Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mrs. E. G. Tuttle, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. John Tessman, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. John Wheeler, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. B. Z. West, Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, Mrs. Rowland Yeagle, Mrs. W. B. Snow, Mrs. J. E. Paul and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth.

Table prizes presented at the close of the bridge games were pretty little cloisonne bowls which Mrs. Moulton had brought back with her from China.

DORCAS CLUB HEARS ANNUAL REPORTS

Dorcas club members of the First Christian church heard reports of their work during the past 17 months on Monday when 35 members and nine guests gathered in the educational building.

Work among the needy included the giving of 1504 articles of clothing and 20 baskets of food to deserving families, and 1377 calls were reported made.

Miss Alberta Sanford's report on Campfire Girl work and the new ruling requiring sponsors for each group called forth a decision on the part of the Dorcas members to sponsor the campfire she directs.

Guests at the meeting were Miss Helen Horton of Astoria, Ore., who is visiting Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Hazel Adolphson, Mrs. E. H. Moore, Miss Sanford, Mrs. Jeanne Gagnon, Mrs. Dempsey Fride, Miss Patsy Williams, Mrs. A. Pratt and Mrs. E. Parks.

As their program for the afternoon, Mesdames Marian Hill, Mildred Weisberger, Joe Elliott, Bessie Calhoun and Dorothea Lassiter, the hostesses, presented first Miss Fride, who sang a lovely solo with accompaniment by Miss Williams, and Patsy Williams in two numbers, accompanied by her mother.

The speaker of the day was Mrs. Gaston, who, in a Japanese costume, gave an interesting account of her trip last summer to the Orient and showed the articles she had brought back.

Refreshments were served at the close, and plans were made for the next meeting on July 12.

AUXILIARY HAS INSTALLATION

The retiring president of the auxiliary to the International Typographical union, Mrs. V. C. Shidler, last night installed new officers of the group when it met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Randall.

Those inaugurated were Mrs. J. W. Jones, president; Mrs. E. Y. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Parkinson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. E. W. Ellis, guide.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held in conjunction with the Union June 26 at Irvine park, and it was announced that Mrs. C. C. Thrasher would be hostess to the group July 13 at her Orange Park Acres home. Mrs. Charles Clayton will be co-hostess.

A feature of last night's session was presentation of pretty gifts to Mrs. Shidler and to Mrs. J. A. Matthews, retiring officers.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Randall in serving a refreshment course were Mrs. J. E. Swanger and Mrs. C. M. Marvin.

MRS. COUCH HONORS CLUB

Mrs. Raymond Couch entertained her little afternoon club yesterday at her home at 927 Louise street, serving tea to her guests at the close of several informal hours of chat and fancy-work.

Sharing her hospitality on this occasion were the Mesdames Jessie Wright, John Cozad, Earl Lepper, Liza Tays, Francis Flood and Art Kittelson.

TO HUNTINGTON BEACH
Santa Ana's American Legion auxiliary drill team will put on initiatory work this evening in Huntington Beach.

Figuratively Speaking, These Bathing Suits Are The Tops, Girls!



FLORAL SUIT OF RUBBER

A bright blue floral pattern accents one of the season's smartest swim suits. Suit and accessories are of rubber. The one-piece cut is known as "maillot" and features a halter neck and comfortable, low vee neckline.



MODERN MAILLOTS OF WOOL

The "globe trotter" suit of light-weight wool (right) reveals its itinerary in bold white letters on navy blue. It has a molded brassiere top and adjustable straps. The ribbed suit of apricot-colored wool (left) has shoulder straps that form a square neckline and meet the ends of the uplift brassiere behind.



CAPE OVER SWIM SUIT

A romantic cape of sheer wool does double duty. Daytime, it may be worn over an embroidered jersey dressmaker swim suit such as this. Evenings, it is smart enough to top any of the season's most feminine dance dresses.

Fern Farmer Honored At Shower

Another lovely courtesy was extended by friends last evening to Miss Fern Farmer, daughter of Mrs. F. U. Farmer, who on June 20 is to become the bride of Frank Willis.

Hostesses at this latest of the pre-nuptial courtesies were Mrs. Dean Laub and Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, who entertained at the home of the former at 114 Owen drive. Theme of the party was set by a miniature bridal scene on the mantel, which was arranged on a tier of steps, with the minister and bride and groom at the top, the best man and maid of honor next, the bridesmaids one step below, and the ring bearer and flower girl on the lower tier.

Pink gladioli and white flowers made bright touches of color through the rooms, and wedding bells hanging from the chandeliers further carried out the bridal note.

The lovely gifts were not presented until the end of the evening, after refreshments had been served at small tables set with white tapers and rosebuds. The cake and ice cream also carried out the pink and white color scheme.

The guests played a new game called "Hearts" during the early part of the evening, with prizes at the close going to Mrs. Grover Bacon, high and to Mrs. Melton Crawford, second.

The other guests were Mrs. John Colepaugh of Whittier, Mrs. C. Ashby of Fowler, Costa Mesa, Mrs. Farmer, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Willis, mother of the bride-groom-to-be; the Mesdames William Williamson, John Smith, Charles Henderson, Theodore Nelson, L. P. Hensley, Harry Gross, Christine Gross, Grover Bacon, Charles Carlson, Walter Dunlap, J. N. Buckwater, A. Lavery, Chester Scott, M. J. McKee, Harry Fink, Fred Haid, Warren Kimball, Nelson Rogers, Melton Crawford, Fred Miller, Noma Manderscheid, Stella Miller, Etta Sweet, and the Mesdames Kristine Nielsen, Erlene Farmer, Lucille Knowlton, Ladene Laub and the guest of honor and two hostesses.

CLUB MEETS IN ANAHEIM
Mrs. Bert Banks entertained her bridge club Monday in her home at 1124 Chestnut street, Anaheim. Guests played auction during the evening and were later served a dessert course.

Tallies marked with humorous verses were given to Miss Jerry Hupper and Miss Irene Ravenskamp, first and second prize winners, and to Mrs. Bert Hoffman, Mrs. Perry Davis, Mrs. Walter Markel, Miss Dorine Haupt, Miss Edwina Maag, Mrs. Lawrence Haupt, Miss Estelle Schlesinger, all members, and Mrs. Clyde Ashen and Mrs. Robert Allen, guest substitutes.

Happy Birthday
The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries today:
June Licht, 730 South Broadway.

H. Ma-Vicker Smith, 434 South Sycamore street.
Carl G. Strock.
Mrs. C. R. Nisewanger, 1816 South Van Ness street.

Home Service
A Good Vocabulary Gives You Confidence

Is it a "gift" to be able to talk with ease—as Kit does? Indeed, no. If you're tongue-tied with the people you'd like to charm, you lack not a "gift" but a good vocabulary.

When you have vivid phrases at your command, "this movie kept me breathless with suspense," "what a captivating rhythm to that tune," you feel a dozen times more than when you're limited to such trite remarks as "it's a nice movie," "it's a pretty piece."

And what else it gives you to be sure your speech is correct. To know you should say "would have," not "would of"; "where I am," not "where I'm at"; "I suspect," not "I suspicion."

Have the assurance, the charm, a good vocabulary can give you. Our 32-page booklet points out little slips important to avoid, tells how to put sparkle in your talk.

Send 10 cents for your copy of "How to Improve Your Vocabulary" to The Journal Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Fifth Group Names New Heads

Mrs. L. E. Allen, who has served as assistant leader of Fifth Household Economics section of Eboli club under Mrs. F. F. Mead for the past year, yesterday was elected to the leadership when the group met for its final meeting of the year.

Mrs. Cood Adams was named assistant leader, Mrs. Howard Stone, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. P. B. Gillespie, program chairman, and Mrs. Edward Walker, publicity chairman.

The affair was a luncheon held at the hotel Laguna, with half of the section acting as hostesses to the other half. Contract was played later in the afternoon, with high score prizes going to Mrs. Claude Reams and Mrs. Porter Luther, the latter a new member.

Hostess prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Walker and Mrs. D. E. Liggett, while Mrs. D. A. Harwood won the surprise gift of the afternoon.

Earlier in the evening Mrs. Pearl Livesey sang a group of numbers, accompanied by Mayme Haven.

LATHROP PLAY ENJOYED BY AUDIENCE

A good-sized audience thoroughly enjoyed a presentation of "The Whippersnappers" last night in which the drama class of Julia Lathrop Junior High school was starred. The play is a light modern drama, portraying the conflict between the older and younger generation, with plenty of opportunity for comedy roles.

Billy was excellent as "Richard Morgan," the young minister; Mary Alice Tillotson as his sister, and Mary Van Engen, the mother, were very good; and Irma Jean May as another temperamental young lady was a clever little actress.

Among others taking part in the performance were Ruth Hawley, George Logan, Kenneth Anderson, Richard Watson, Douglas May, Donovan Rowe, Lee Smith, and Clifford Whitford.

The play was directed by Miss Edith Cornell. Stage properties were handled by Jeanne Lawrence, Maurine Waters, Theodora Pappas, DeWitt Springmeyer, Donald Wilde, and Mildred Tummond.

SISTER VISITS MRS. HARRISON
Mrs. W. H. Harrison of 1306 Bush street has as her house guests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borg of Missoula, Mont., who arrived recently for a summer visit in Santa Ana.

Prominent in club and social circles of their home city, where Mr. Borg is in the jewelry business, the Missoulians are also well known in Santa Ana, having visited here frequently in the past.

Their daughter, Miss Kathryn Borg, spent last summer here with her aunt, and she may join her parents in Santa Ana later for a short visit. She had planned a trip to Europe on this vacation from her school duties, but the journey was given up due to the unsettled conditions on the continent.

Many delightful affairs are being planned by friends of Mrs. Harrison and of her guests, to honor the visitors during their stay in the city.

LADIES' CIRCLE
The ladies' circle of the Missionary Alliance church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. Fowler, 706 Orange avenue.

CHAPTER ENDS YEAR
D. I. chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood had its final meeting of the year Monday at the attractive beach home of Miss Genevieve Humiston at Laguna Beach. A social afternoon and buffet supper were enjoyed. The group will convene again in October.

They will be at home at 1422 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, for the summer, going in the fall to Fresno where Mr. Hammarsten will teach.

Twenty guests attended the reception after the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Father Thomas Butler, gathering in the Laughlin home for refreshments. Later, the couple left for a honeymoon trip, planning to be in Fresno Wednesday when the bridegroom will be graduated from the state college.

Participating in the affair were Mrs. Sturgess, and the Mesdames Dale Griggs, Wilbur Wood, J. J. Vernon, J. T. McInnis, Earl Smith, C. E. Wood, Irwin Frevert, Maude Sisson, T. R. Naill, B. O. Estes, Enslie Campbell, Lloyd Doncaster, Carl Peister, and two non-members, Mrs. F. E. Walker and Mrs. Wilbur J. Linder.

WED IN RITES AT ST. ANNE'S
Among the earliest of the June weddings was that at St. Anne's Catholic church on Friday afternoon in which Miss Edna Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Laughlin of 1233 West Fourth street, became the bride of Harold Hammarsten, son of the V. E. Hammarstens of Kingsburg.

Wearing a dress of blue with a corsage of gardenias, the pretty bride was attended by Miss George Gail Pennock in dusty pink. Oscar Hammarsten attended his brother as best man.

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Try This One

Egg Nest Shrimp (Individual Serving)
One egg, 1 round of freshly made toast, 1 tablespoon shrimp paste, salt and pepper.

Separate yolk from white, keeping yolk unbroken. Beat white, and season. Make round of toast, and spread while hot with 1 tablespoon shrimp paste. Make a mound on toast of stiffly beaten egg white, shaping out well in center. Carefully slide unbroken yolk into this well. Dot with butter. Cook in hot oven for a few minutes until yolk is set. Serve immediately.

Shrimp Paste
Chop fresh cooked or glassed shrimp very fine. Add butter and lemon juice and work to paste. Season with a little condensed tomato condiment. Do not have too moist.

ZETA T CLUB PROGRESSES FOR DINNER
Zeta T girls of Santa Ana High school ended their social year with a progressive dinner Monday night, honoring those of their membership who are graduating from high school next week.

Starting with a cocktail course at the home of Miss Ruth Rintel in Tustin, the girls went for salads to the home of Miss Jean Wallace on Broadway; for the main course to the home of Mrs. Theo Winbigger, grandmother of Miss Elizabeth Winbigger, one of the club girls, on East Ninth street, and for dessert and the evening to the home of Miss Margaret Maroney on Greenleaf street.

During the evening, pins were presented to the retiring president, Miss Mary Jane Welder, and to Miss Peggy Suduth, who was president before her.

The new officers of the group are the Mesdames Lorraine Sweet, president; Mildred Tucker, vice president; Mildred Tarbox, secretary; Elizabeth Winbigger, treasurer; and Jocelyn Brando, reporter. They will be installed in the members.

Members attending the dinner, besides those mentioned as officers or hostesses, were the Mesdames Welder and Suduth, Dorothy Davis, Jean Hill, Lois Riggs, Barbara Vore, Dorothy Lee Henderson, Ellen Neal and Elizabeth Glenn, their advisor.

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DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND HERE FROM BERKELEY
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey of 311 East Washington have as their guests for two weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gibbons (Edith Bailey) of Berkeley, who arrived Saturday for a visit.

Last Sunday, the Baileys and their daughter, Helena, and son, Charles, entertained with a barbecue dinner in their garden for the visitors, inviting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jayne and Mrs. Donald Jayne as additional guests; and another courtesy is planned for them this coming Sunday afternoon.

Two other Berkeley friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hermann, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newman, whom they are visiting in Pasadena, were guests at dinner last evening at the Bailey home.

DIRECTORS MEET
Board of directors of the Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange County will meet Friday at noon at the Elks clubhouse, Anaheim.

TUSTIN PUPILS GO TO CITY
Raymond Dawson, sixth grade teacher, and Miss Marian Tulley, fifth grade teacher, of Tustin Grammar school, took the children in their grades to Exposition park in Los Angeles Monday for a picnic, going at 9 o'clock and returning at 4 in the afternoon on the school buses.

Mrs. Cassius Custer, Mrs. Raymond Dawson, and Mrs. Kellogg also accompanied the group.

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Graduates at St. Mary's College

Miss Martha Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill of 2035 Victoria drive, was graduated last Saturday morning, with the degree of B. A. in history, from St. Mary's college at Notre Dame, Ind.

Mrs. Tuthill went east to attend her daughter's commencement at the historic old college where two other members of the family have been educated, and she was entertained at the college.

Miss Tuthill, who attended Santa Ana Junior college during her freshman and sophomore years, came to Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, for her junior and senior years. She has been one of the most popular girls of her class. While history was her major subject, she also devoted a large part of her course to social science. She was also active in extra-curricular and social activities as a member of the Sodality, El club Santa Teresa, the Spanish society, and the choir.

The last week has been taken up with social and academic activities. Degrees were conferred by the Most Reverend John Francis Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, who also preached the Baccalaureate sermon during solemn high mass on Friday. The commencement orator at the graduation exercises was Carlton H. J. Hayes, distinguished historian of Columbia university.

SHOWER IS SURPRISE TO MRS. STURGES
A shower of lovely gifts for her new home was presented Mrs. Lila Sturgess last night when Chat and Sew club members met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Wescott, 375 North Cleveland street, Orange.

The honored guest was completely surprised when the pretty packages were given her at the end of a dessert course which Mrs. Wescott served on trays, with the assistance of her daughter, Miss Lorraine Wescott.

A color scheme was carried out in sweet peas and tapers centering the dining room table, and in a basket of gladioli in the living room.

Participating in the affair were Mrs. Sturgess, and the Mesdames Dale Griggs, Wilbur Wood, J. J. Vernon, J. T. McInnis, Earl Smith, C. E. Wood, Irwin Frevert, Maude Sisson, T. R. Naill, B. O. Estes, Enslie Campbell, Lloyd Doncaster, Carl Peister, and two non-members, Mrs. F. E. Walker and Mrs. Wilbur J. Linder.

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+ Further Features for the Family +

Keep Your Feet Friendly

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Off with your shoes and stockings! Stretch and wiggle your toes! Look at your feet. How do they feel—and look? Are they tired, hot and swollen a little? Are they rough and blisters and the toes and joints out of shape from incorrect walking, poorly fitted shoes and neglect.

If you want strong, comfortable feet, exercise them and learn to walk correctly. Here is the way you should walk, to keep your feet comfortable and healthy.

Stand with your feet erect, chin in, shoulders down and back, the abdomen flat, feet parallel and slightly apart. The toes should point straight ahead.

Standing in this position, the weight of the body will fall equally on the heels and balls of the feet. When you walk, the lift of the heel at the end of each stride will exercise the longitudinal arch and help keep the arches strong. Practice walking barefooted toward your mirror until you know that you are walking properly.

Your feet should be almost as flexible and manageable as your hands, so exercise them until they are limber and responsive. Here is an excellent exercise for the purpose. Practice it from three to five minutes daily.

Stand with the feet about six inches apart and parallel, keeping the knees taut. Now roll the weight to the outer side of the foot. Curl your toes under. Now lift the inner arch and toes from the floor. Try to press each toe separately against the floor, beginning with the smallest. Next straighten and stretch your toes, raising them as high as possible. Repeat the complete exercise from 10 to 20 times. This gives spring and grace to your carriage.

This exercise is an old one, but it is splendid for your ankles and arches. Raise slowly on the balls of the feet, and then slowly on the heels while you point the toes up in the air. Repeat this one 20 times.

The next exercise is best for lumbering the foot muscles. Sit down on the edge of a chair, your bathtub or bed, cross your right knee over your left, then very slowly start moving the foot around and around, using the ankle as a pivot.

Circle slowly at first, and increase the speed until you have made 15 complete circles. Then repeat this exercise with your left foot, then your left knee crossed over your right. Try it some time when your feet are very tired. It is relaxing.

VERA GETTY PUPILS PICNIC

Vera Getty's dance studio pupils and their families, numbering about 450 in all, participated in their annual picnic Monday night out at Irvine park.

After the supper, spread out on the long tables under the trees, interest was transferred to the pavilion and to dancing to Mrs. Janet Martin's orchestra.

Entertainment features included two exhibitions of ballroom dancing, a tango by Ralph Gullidge and June Tway and a swing waltz by Betty Henderson and Jeff Whitten.

Jack Burris and Nye Martin, featured in the recent charity recitals, also entertained with local numbers during the evening.

ICE CREAM SALE
Lowell Parent-Teacher association will sell ice cream all day tomorrow at the school, with Mrs. Carl DuRall as general chairman.

SUMMER FLATTERY IS YOURS IN MARIAN MARTIN PRINCESS FROCK



9290

PATTERN 9290

You'll practically live in this "round-the-clock" Marian Martin frock, and be amazed how quickly you can run-up this casual model. You'll like the flattering yoke panel, one that continues down the front to end in a crisp action pleat. And just think! You can have your choice of two entirely different effects. For a "square-shouldered" effect, use the brief band type or, if you prefer, have those that puff at the shoulder. The casual V neckline, too, is another note to this "all purpose" frock. Pattern 9290 would be lovely in a bright-hued linen, shantung, pique, or any colorful washable fabric. Add a row of saucily contrasting buttons down the front, and you're ready to go! Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9290 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Away with "wardrobe problems!" Order the new Summer Marian Martin Pattern Book for dashing, easy-to-make clothes that will fit your needs to a "T." Brighten up hours of work and play with jolly wash frocks, care-free sportswear, dainty sheers, lovely party styles—"winners" all! See the newest ideas for multiplying your costumes! Kiddie and Junior togs, too! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern department, Santa Ana.

Brain Tumor Difficult To Diagnose

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M. D.

Brain tumors, or new growths on the brain tissue, are far more common than is usually supposed. They are difficult to diagnose, difficult to locate and the treatment is not satisfactory.

One may be present for a long time without the development of any symptoms. Headache is the most common symptom. At first it may be noted at only certain times of the day, particularly in the morning. As the growth becomes established, the headache is continuous and intense. It interferes with sleep and may be either one-sided or front or back, but its location does not coincide with the tumor except when there is tenderness on pressure or percussion.

Vomiting without sickness of the stomach is common. Vertigo is an ordinary symptom, as well as insomnia, convulsions, mental fatigue and stupor. The most common and reliable symptom is that of choked disc. This is a cloudy swelling of the eye ground, which finally results in hemorrhage of the retina of the eye and later atrophy and blindness.

It is disclosed by the ophthalmoscope. It may appear in both eyes, but is often seen only in the eye on the side of the tumor. It occurs with other conditions but if seen with the other conditions, it means a tumor of some sort. It is due to intracranial pressure and is relieved by operation.

The X-ray is a great help in disclosing brain tumor and X-ray treatments are beneficial in some forms, particularly cancerous tumors. Syphilitic tumors are treated by anti-syphilitic treatment. All other forms are treated by means of various surgical procedures.

There are only a few tumors that can be entirely removed by surgery, but almost all of them can be relieved. A decompression operation is always justifiable. This consists of removing a portion of the skull as near the site of the tumor as possible. This relieves the pressure inside the skull and allows the brain to expand, freeing congestion and permitting the escape of any dropsical fluid.

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The Datebook

TONIGHT
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Golden State R. N. A., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Toastmasters club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar Commandery, No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

United Brethren church ladies' aid, all day at church, potluck at noon.

St. Joseph's Altar society party, K. C. hall, 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren ladies' aid at church, all day.

D. U. V. past presidents all day picnic, Hill cottage, Trabuco canyon.

Lions club, Masonic temple, noon.

Amber Circle, S. A. chapter O. E. S., Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m.

United Brethren Missionary society, at church, 2 p. m.

Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

American Legion post No. 131, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m.

Chauffeurs and Truck Drivers union No. 692, Carpenters' hall, 8 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Veterans' lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

WHITE FOR EVENING
PARIS (Lp.) La Mond has ordered several evening dresses from (Lp.) all in white. One model is of white and silver brocade with a full skirt. Saw-tooth edging borders the decollete and small peplum. A white crepe dress and jacket ensemble is embroidered in mother-of-pearl. Gold and jewel-colored stones highlight the third gown, also in crepe. The latter has a tulle jacket studded with jewels and embroidered in gold.

Complying with her final wish that she not be buried alive the artery of a woman was cut by a medical student just before she was buried at Pretoria, South Africa.

Mrs. W. A. West and Mrs. W. H. Mize went to Compton yesterday to confer with members of Compton parish of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, of which Mrs. West is deputy this year, remaining in the evening for the parlor meeting.

Berean class of the First Methodist church will have a pot-luck supper Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the church edifice, followed by a program in the social hall.

Public school pupils at Rula, Russia, have produced a heavy frost-resisting grain resembling wheat by crossing wheat and rye.

NEW TWIN BILL FOR STATE

"Man of the People," with Joseph Calleia, the starring role, tops the bill that opens tonight at the State theater.

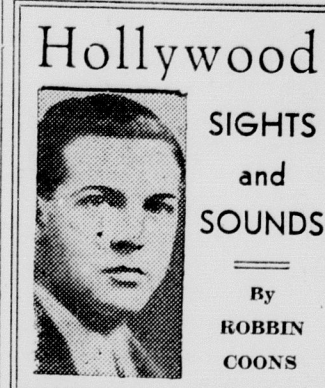
It is a story of how an honest lawyer beats crooked politics in a large city, finally divorcing the administration from the machinations of a gang of grafters.

With Calleia in the cast are Florence Rice, Ted Healy, Thomas Mitchell, Catharine Doucet, Paul Stanton and Jonathan Hale.

The second feature on the bill is "Midnight Court," which tells the story of how an attorney joins a gang of crooks to expose them in their trade of stealing cars and sending them to other states after altering their serial numbers.

Ann Dvorak and John Littel head the cast, with Carlyle Moore, Jr., Joseph Crehan, Stanley Fields and others in supporting roles.

"Sunday Roundup," a two-reel novelty, and "Irish Pastoral," a cartoon, also are on the bill.



Hollywood SIGHTS and SOUNDS
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—Busby Berkeley is a frustrated dancer. His business is putting hundreds of young, beautiful and shapely girls through their paces on dance floors larger than those in most armories, but Berkeley never has been a dancer himself.

Most of his spectacular numbers in fact, are not dance numbers. His beauty choruses are chosen for grace and ability to master routines. The dance director, once an artillery officer, applies his military training to his choruses. He did it during the war when he was entertained officer for the Third Army of Occupation in Germany, and he hasn't recovered.

When Berkeley, spare and nervous in frame, puts his ensembles to work he goes along for the ride, out of camera range. He works as hard as the choruses. He makes every inch of the stage during rehearsals and during the "takes" he can't keep still. When they bend and dip, he bends and dips. If they execute a cute two-step, Berkeley does one too. He even imitates the pretty faces the girls make when they are cooing.

Just as though he were on the stage.

Pershing Started Him
No graceful gazelle, he still wishes he had made an earlier start in show business. General Pershing, who gave him that entertainment job abroad, really started him.

He returned from the army to try the stage, but wound up selling shoes. Later, luck changed and he got work as an actor, became a stage director, finally a musical comedy director.

That was when he discovered that he liked it. But it was too late, so he stuck to directing.

Makes Camera Dance
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Stars of 'Angel's Holiday'



Jane Withers and Robert Kent are pictured above in a scene from "Angel's Holiday," opening today at the Broadway, with Walter Connolly, Lionel Stander, Eduardo Cinnelli and Irene Harvey in another Nero Wolfe adventure, "The League of Frightened Men," on the same program.

Jean Arthur Having Legal Troubles With Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP).—Jean Arthur's contract dispute with Columbia Pictures Corporation mired down in a bog of legal technicalities today.

The blonde actress is defendant in a suit by the film concern, charging violation of a contract signed in 1934.

She has admitted in her answer that she refused to go to work when called last January, but contends the agreement allows her to accept stage and radio engagements also.

As defense witness, Miss Arthur's husband, Frank Ross, testified she turned down the lead in "It Happened One Night" to continue with stage roles she thought more important to her development.

However, Claudette Colbert, who finally was signed for the part, won an Academy acting award later because of it.

Miss Arthur's contract salary varies from \$1000 to \$3125 a week, the court was informed.

Others in the cast include Una O'Connor, Henrietta Crossman, E. E. Clive, Cora Witherspoon and Forrester Harvey.

The other feature on the program is "23½ Hours Leave," telling the hilarious story of how a group of American soldiers in the hectic days of 1917 spend their last day before embarking for the war front.

James Ellison is starred, with Terry Walker, Morgan Hill, Wally Maher, Arthur Lake, Paul Harvey, Ward Bond and Russell Hicks in the supporting cast.

A newsreel and novelty short, "Swing Hutton Swing," round out the bill.

Small cars of low gas consumption can be rented in Europe now for about \$5 a day. Tourists are advised to obtain international driving licenses in New York before going abroad.

Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy, Eleanor Powell, Virginia Bruce, Maureen O'Sullivan, Betty Furness and even Garbo, if she likes, will take advantage of the courses in culinary art to be given in the new M.G.M. commissary.

Keye Luke, Canton-born, American-educated actor who plays Warner Oland's son in the Charlie Chan mysteries, translates the considerable amount of fan mail Oland receives from Chinese in this and other countries.

Frances Langford, James Stewart and Buddy Ebsen are the latest to succeed to Eleanors Powell's health idea, that of drinking concentrated vegetable juices.

FILM FEATURES NERO WOLFE

With the shrewd amiability that has won him a preferred niche in the hearts of detective story readers and movie fans, Nero Wolfe returns to the screen in a new mystery-thriller, "The League of Frightened Men," opening today at the Broadway theater with "Angel's Holiday," the Jane Withers comedy riot.

Nero Wolfe is personified in Walter Connolly in the murder mystery. The fascinating detective with a penchant for orchids and hot chocolate is confronted with a triple-murder case in the film, and how he solves the case furnishes an enthralling entertainment. It is a story of 13 men, and how a mistake made by 12 of them while college students brought deformity to life for one. The one, Paul Chapin, is constantly feared by the others because of his bitterness.

Lionel Stander plays the part of Archie Goodwin, Nero's lieutenant, in a comedy role. Others in the cast include Eduardo Cinnelli, Irene Harvey, Victor Killian, Nana Bryant and others.

Little Jane Withers whizzes headlong into trouble in "Angel's Holiday," especially when she routs the riot squad with its own tear gas and makes trouble as fast as she makes headlines when she turns detective. Aided and abetted by Robert Kent, Joan Davis and Sally Blane, the youthful sleuth tracks down and plagues the very lives of a murderous band of gangster-kidnappers who finally welcome the refuge of jail.

Selected short subjects on the program include a Fitzpatrick travel film in color, "Serene Siam," a Terrytoon cartoon and World News events.

"Parnell" is at West Coast

The melody and beauty of Ireland, the bravery of her people and the warmth of Irish love are brought to the screen in the outstanding photoplay, "Parnell," which opens an engagement today at the West Coast theater with the comedy drama, "Big Business."

"Parnell," co-starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, tells the story of a man who united the members of the Irish party for the first time in history, and used the house of commons as his battleground. Accused of inciting the famous Phoenix Park murders, he went to trial and at the height of his power he found Katie O'Shea. How, through his love for her, he was forced to abandon his life work and lost home rule for Ireland furnishes a tremendous climax.

The supporting cast features Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Alan Marshall, Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, Berton Churchill, Donald Meek and 1000 native Irish people.

When Dad Jones turns high-pressure stock salesman and America's favorite folks dream of sudden wealth from a wildcat oil well boom, there's a gusher of laughter for Jones Family fans in "Big Business." Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington, Russell Gleason and other favorites are in the cast.

HARLOW MOVIE AT WALKER'S

Featuring the late Jean Harlow in one of her most recent pictures, "Personal Property" opens Thursday at Walker's theater for an engagement of three days. Heading the cast with her is Robert Taylor.

The story concerns the black sheep of a family who takes a job which requires him to stand guard over the property of persons whose debts have overwhelmed them. One whose property he is assigned to guard is Jean Harlow, whom Taylor's righteous brother, played by Reginald Owen, hopes to marry, thinking she is wealthy.

When Taylor and Jean fall in love, Owen finds himself in an embarrassing position, particularly when he discovers the girl has no money.

Others in the cast include Una O'Connor, Henrietta Crossman, E. E. Clive, Cora Witherspoon and Forrester Harvey.

The other feature on the program is "23½ Hours Leave," telling the hilarious story of how a group of American soldiers in the hectic days of 1917 spend their last day before embarking for the war front.

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Matinee 1:45 p. m. 25c [BROADWAY] Tonite 6:15-9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Loges 50c

Tonite 'til Friday PHONE 300

NEO WOLFE SAVES THE DAY

It may be a tear-gas bomb... or a brick... or a cream puff... But She's Got Something!

Jane WITHERS "Angel's Holiday" with SALLY BLANE Robt KENT Joan Davis

OUR GANG COMEDY—TRAVEL IN COLOR 'SIAM' CARTOON

NEW SHOW TONITE [WEST COAST] Tonite 6:15, 9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Dr. C. 25c

YOU DON'T DARE

to love me...the world will turn against you

BRICK DUST

HERE
and
THERE
with
(T. N.)
GAINES

Shorty Dierberger lives in Santa Ana and is a printer, which I suppose he can't help. But he's a fisherman, too, for which I envy him deeply.

Right now, however, Shorty is sporting a beautifully bandaged ear. And thereon hangs a tale, if you see what I mean.

We have a would-be angler in our shop named Ed Saleh. Ed may just be jealous, but tells the tale on Shorty. About the bandaged ear.

It seems that Shorty caught a 22-pound halibut while angling the other day. With pulling the monster from the deep went the day's jackpot on the boat, which made him (Shorty, not the fish) happy. Some enthusiastic sporter asked for his picture. (The fish, not Shorty).

So the local printer held up his catch which, with intent to do great bodily harm, commit mayhem and also get even, bit him on the ear. Therefore the bandage.

Ed claims that Shorty ate all the fish for supper that night. Not because he was hungry, but because he was looking for missing portions of the ear!

This week's bunch of posies to M. M. Fishback, vice-principal of Orange High school.

He exhibited a spirit of great thoughtfulness when two of his graduating seniors, Tom Powell and Ralph Carnes, went to the hospital. He immediately started making arrangements to have a short-wave broadcast of the ceremonies for the two youths. They'll get to graduate in spite of their misfortunes, which will ease somewhat the disappointment of not being able to attend and wear their new pants 'n things.

If I must be a grand guy!

They met Monday night in their big red schoolhouse. But they didn't meet long. Things were hammered through at a rate which left the press breathless and still scribbling a half-hour later.

The meeting opened on time. Which breaks all sorts of records. And it was over shortly after 9 o'clock, which is more than usual. It's colossal!

I could have enjoyed that meeting if it hadn't been for a bunch of rowdies in the back row. They threw things. Which interfered with accurate reporting.

Sam Meyer, prominent publisher, claimed he wasn't one of the thrower-of-things and I believed him, because later I offered him a cigarette which he refused, showing that he likes me just now!

But I do wish that council would furnish more room for the spectators. There weren't half enough seats for those interested in the way their city is being run.

Or maybe a new city hall wouldn't hurt—

C. W. (Wee Willie) Queale, Fullerton junior chamber of commerce enthusiast, does a bit of bragging because he has a vacation and I must wait for mine.

Which is a mean trick, isn't it? Just wait until he's back to work and I'm enjoying mine! I'll call him, long distance collect, every day!

One thing the purported eclipse did yesterday. It caused many of the shade-bound members of the Plaza Jury in Orange to get out in the sunlight.

When I went by they were grouped by the dozen, waiting for their turn at a smoked glass!

Art McBride, the publisher from La Habra, can be very caustic at times.

And in his last issue he was at it again. "Newport Beach," he says, "thought up the idea of a Glenn Martin anniversary flight to Aviation. Santa Ana muscled in on it. Huntington Beach thought up the trailer convention idea. Same stuff."

"I had figured on getting up a nudist colony in La Habra," he continues, "but I guess it's no use."

He might try establishing a state prison. Santa Ana wouldn't want that!

Yesterday I ran a poem at the top of this column. Today I'm not going to run one at the bottom, just to be different!

Story Hour Is Held at Tustin

TUSTIN.—The monthly story hour and marionette show of the Tustin branch library was held Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Miss Margaret Coutant and Mrs. John Gowdy.

Following the story hour conducted by Miss Coutant, Mrs. Gowdy presented an original marionette play, "Disasterous Sere-nade," a burlesque of the middle ages.

The story hours were postponed from last week because of the

DRIVE STARTS FOR NEW GARDEN GROVE ZONING PROJECT

AREA MAY BE DIMINISHED BY C. OF C.

Committee Discharged As Unwieldy as the Campaign Reopened

GARDEN GROVE.—Initial steps in a campaign to re-draft a proposed zoning ordinance for Garden Grove were taken at a meeting of the chamber of commerce here last night.

Because of recent action whereby hog ranches are brought under county control, opinion of members was to the effect that a half-mile area should be brought under zoning control, instead of a mile, as originally planned.

A committee of 15 appointed to contact residents concerning the original plan and to work with the planning commission and supervisors, was discharged at last night's meeting, mainly because its size made the body unwieldy.

In place of the large group, a committee of five was named, including Charles Lamb, who will represent the west end of town; D. R. Schneider, east end; L. W. Schauer, north end; C. R. George, south end and Irvine German, business section.

Under the new plan proposed mile-square zone would be cut down to a half-mile, with provisions made for expansion both north and east of the business district and other areas given opportunity to join the district when conditions warrant.

A committee also was named to investigate proposals for enlargement of the water district which embraces a part of this territory, with H. A. Lake, German and Schauer appointed. Schauer, C. K. Simpson and R. E. Johnson were appointed a nominating committee, to report at the next meeting, July 13.

WATER VOTE IS SET TODAY

BUENA PARK.—Residents of Buena Park are voting today in a special called election to determine whether or not Orange County Water District No. 2 will annex territory in the Fourth street extension.

Mrs. Elaine Shaw is inspector and Mrs. Eloise Kinney and Mrs. Edna Dow are clerks, at one polling place in the civic center. Another polling place is the Glenn Crilly home on Western avenue, where Mrs. Crilly is inspector and Mrs. Coos and William Gerlich are clerks.

Polls opened at 6 a. m. and will remain open until 7 o'clock this evening.

ORANGE GUILD TEA IS HELD

ORANGE.—A well attended silver tea, sponsored by the guild of the Trinity Episcopal church, was held Tuesday afternoon in the garden of the Francis E. Smith home on North Grand street.

During a business meeting, Mrs. Smith, who is president of the group, presented a gift to Mrs. Harry Witman, in honor of her birthday, on behalf of the guild.

Later, guests adjourned to the garden, where games were played and tea was served. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Floy Brawshaw and Mrs. Alfred Zapf.

CLUB'S ANNUAL FETE PLANNED

ORANGE.—The annual garden party and flower sale of the garden section of the Woman's club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor Rees, 523 North Pine street.

The party will begin at 2 o'clock, it was announced by Mrs. H. O. Russell, president of the section. Contract and auction bridge will be played. Arrangements for the event, which is open to all friends of the garden section, are under the direction of Mesdames H. O. Russell, Vernon C. Shippe, Perry Grout, Fred Alden, H. F. Taylor and George Everett Peterson.

Church Group to Meet in Orange

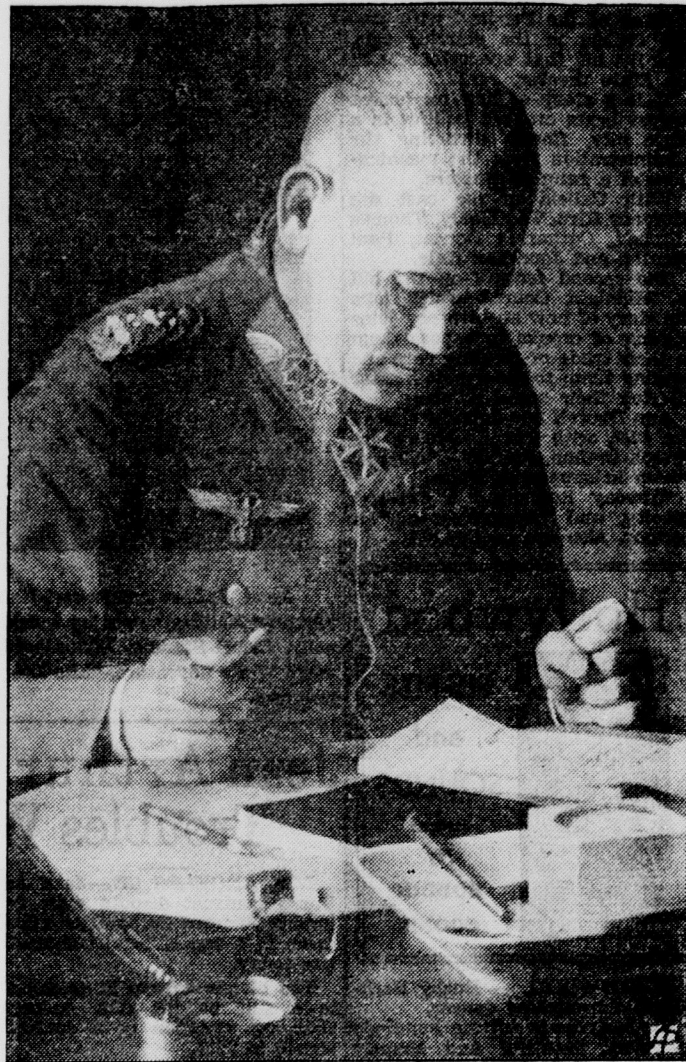
ORANGE.—The Missionary Educational Department of the Woman's Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will meet all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Jones, El Modena.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. J. Andrew Hall, many years a missionary in the Philippine islands. Mrs. Arthur Bauer will be assistant hostess.

LEAVE FOR ARKANSAS

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hadley and daughter, Georgia and Paul Harley Ross left Monday for Sioan Springs, Ark., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Hadley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross.

He's Guest of Il Duce



Premier Mussolini staged a genuine air attack on a mock naval base to show German War Minister Werner Blomberg (above) the effectiveness of Italian aviation.

Garden Grove Graduation Program Is Arranged

GARDEN GROVE.—Completion of the commencement program, when 70 students of the Garden Grove Union High school will receive diplomas at 5:30 p. m. June 16, was effected this week when Miss Ruth Leslie Mitchell and Barbara Dales were named valedictorian and salutatorian of the class.

Other members of the class who will speak at the exercises to be held in the school gymnasium are James Sullivan, student body president, and Ruth Lehnhardt, whose ratings for citizenship were the highest.

Miss Marjorie Allen will sing a solo with Helen Meyer as accompanist and the song "Invocation of Life" will be sung by Twila Hunt, Margaret Schauer, Dorothy Graves, Lois Weber, Ruth Leslie Mitchell, Erma Killingbeck, Ruth Lehnhardt, Irene Murphy, Wanda Hunter, Avis Fory, Maxine Sharp, Barbara Dales, Esther Coates, Betty Allum, Evelyn Lamb, Marjorie Allen, Vivian Noble, Ellen Edward, Eleanor Russell. Principal L. L. Doig will present the class with E. M. Dozier, chairman of the school board presenting the diplomas.

CHURCH SCHOOL PARTY HONORS TO GRADUATE ORANGE PAIR

ORANGE.—Graduation exercises of the Immanuel Lutheran parochial school are scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Immanuel social hall, it was announced today by E. T. Pingel, principal.

The opening hymn will be sung by the 4B grade; a play, "A Costly Joke," will be presented by grades 7 and 8; songs will be given by grades from 4 to 8, and a shadow presentation will be given by grades 1 to 3, under the direction of Miss Lena Danner.

The class essay will be read by Edith Englert; class prophecy by Robert Beam and valedictory, Verona Gehring. The address will be given by the pastor of the church, the Rev. A. G. Webbe, and E. T. Pingel will present pins and diplomas.

Graduates are Robert Beam, Edith Englert, Weldon Bruce, Verona Gehring, Lorraine Lembeck, Ethel Stewart, Marvin Stewart and Helen Henry.

ANAHEIM TREES TO BE MOVED

ANAHEIM.—Supervisor Harry D. Riley today started looking for the official axe to remove a row of eucalyptus trees from Elcid avenue, west of Anaheim.

He said the owner set the trees out some time last year, 12 feet outside the property line and in the county road right of way. Efforts to get the owner to remove the trees have failed, he said.

Supervisors asked District Attorney W. F. Menton to give legal notice that the trees must be removed by the owner or that the road department will tear them down.

WEEK-END AT JULIAN

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Jennie Giddings, Mrs. Belle Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. George Giddings, son, Harvard and daughter, Ardith, spent the week-end at Julian in the San Diego mountains.

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FUMIGATORS TO MEET IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM.—For the first time in the 20-year history of the organization, members of the California Fumigators' association will meet in Anaheim. Their annual convention will be held in the Elks club here tomorrow, with 150 expected to attend.

The program will open at 9:15 a. m. with registration, while motion pictures, a number of educational talks and round table discussions are slated throughout the day.

NAME TEACHERS FOR MESA

COSTA MESA.—Final selection of teachers for the Elementary schools has been made, Henry Abrams, general superintendent, announced today. No changes will be made in the office force, said Abrams. Drivers of school buses, and only a change in the faculty, these due to resignations, he said.

The Lindbergh school, comprising grades one to three, will continue with Miss Viola Tummond as principal. Teachers will be Miss Mildred Duck, Rose Morley, Muriel Henderson, Ruth Karges and Elizabeth Trowbridge. At the Monte Vista school which serves Mexican children from the first to sixth grades, Mrs. Edith Curry will continue as principal, assisted by Mrs. Alvira Winterbourne and William Crow.

The faculty at the Main Union school will be composed of Stella Cain, Martha Hickenbaugh, Nellie Long, Alice Borchard, Marie Pearce, Winifred Taylor, Maude Ely, Elsie May, Maud Kennedy, Heister Tallman and Hester McCormack. Mrs. Clara McNally will be principal.

SCHOOL AWARDS ANNOUNCED

COSTA MESA.—As the school year draws to a close, special honors are being awarded to a number of Costa Mesa Elementary school students, Paul Tucker, head coach, announced today.

American Legion awards for outstanding boy and girl student of the eighth grade were presented this week by George Blaisdell, the girl, Helen Johnson, being selected because of high rating in courage, character, service, companionship and scholarship. The boy's award went to Don Donaldson for excellence in the qualities of courage, honor, leadership, service and scholarship.

Athletic letters were awarded to Don Donaldson, Ezaki Kwanshi, Ritter, Billy Hinesey, David Alton, Ambrose, (Andy) Carver, Preston Uechi, Eugene Murphy, Preston Joiner, Rex Dodson, Robert Dodson, Paul Myreth, Bob Theuret, Frank Rivera, Kazu Kurihara, Itaro Nishi, Masuru Hashimoto, Victor Paragosa, Wayne Waters, John Shilling, Wesley Peterkin, Itaru Honda, Ray Wallace, Billy Anderson, Harold Shefflin, Eugene Baskins, Floyd Tait, Walter Brown, Manuel Roa, Homer Corbin, John Cervantes, Joseph Kojil, Valentino Contreras and Jack Grey.

Mesa Garden Contest Closes On June 16

COSTA MESA.—A definite date for closing of the chamber of commerce vegetable garden contest was selected this week, as June 16, George Ragan, chairman of the contest committee, said today.

Ross Crane, assistant Orange county farm advisor is expected to judge the entries, and will select what he wishes from outside sources. The closing date of the flower and lawn contest will be revealed at a later date, but will likely not be before Sept. 1.

Playhouse Burns As Children Handle Matches

ORANGE.—Children who play with matches are liable to lose their playhouses.

This fact was illustrated yesterday afternoon here, when firemen were called to extinguish a blaze at 170 South Citrus street, where a playhouse was afire. Firemen said the combination of matches and youngsters caused the blaze.

Another call was received by the fire department at 10:30 a. m. to extinguish a grass fire on North Cambridge street near Walnut.

FETED AT DINNER

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logsdon, Mrs. Jessie N. Boughner and Miss Helen Barber were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thursty of Arlington.

GO TO MOUNTAINS

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams and sons, Billy and Jack, called to exchange a blaze at Bear valley Monday afternoon for a week's stay at the Sam Paine Cabin.

It's Harvest Time



It's a fine wheat harvest on the E. E. Nitzel farm in Oklahoma. Ten-year-old Fred Nitzel is smiling through.

HELEN WALKER HONORED AT YORBA LINDA PARTY

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Carl H. Seamans and co-hostesses, Mrs. James A. Logsdon, Mrs. Della Hargrave, Mrs. P. J. Ton and Mrs. Howard R. Brown of Whittier, entertained with a shower recently at the home of Mrs. E. R. Walker, complimenting Miss Helen Walker, bride-elect of Don Griswold of Los Angeles.

Guests were Mrs. Jessie N. Boughner, Mrs. Emma J. Haag, Mrs. George Plumb, Mrs. Curtis W. Morris, G. C. Kinsman, Mrs. Charles B. Paine, Mrs. Martha Spellman, Miss Clara Ellen Spellman, Mrs. Richard C. Cochran, Mrs. A. P. Yerington, Mrs. A. A. Adams, Mrs. Julia Selover, Mrs. Ben M. Selover, Mrs. Ella Buckmaster, Mrs. A. B. McDavid, Mrs. Jeanette Blattner, Mrs. Charles M. Vernon, Miss Marsha Vernon, Mrs. J. Warwick Murray, Mrs. P. H. Ross, Mrs. Fred Burchitt, Mrs. A. C. Pickering.

Mrs. Charles S. Ralston, Miss Kathryn Behrens, Mrs. Austin R. Marshburn, Mrs. Ebon R. Ryan, Mrs. Homer May, Mr. Frank R. Anderson, Mrs. Gailord C. Page, Mrs. Thomas Balze, Mrs. Valdo Smith, Mrs. Sue Alice McFadden, Mrs. Ralph C. Shook, Mrs. Lloyd E. Shook, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, Mrs. Sam Gilman, Mrs. Ora Carpenter, Mrs. Alpha Van Cleave, Mrs. Don Munger and Mrs. Ed. Kaub, all of Yorba Linda.

Mrs. Elmer Sheets, Miss Kay

CHILD PROGRAM DATE IS SET

ANAHEIM.—This city's annual recreational program will be opened here with a junior tennis tournament on June 21, Truscott Lindsey, county WPA recreational supervisor and Richard Glover, Anaheim supervisor, announced today after a preliminary conference.

The school grounds are to have facilities for various handicraft classes, including leather work and metal work, which will operate all summer.

REBEKAHS MEET AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—Veteran Rebekahs met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alice Shell for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, with Mesdames Jack Harris, Mary Edwards, Amelia Tryke and Miss Nora Edwards as co-hostesses.

Four new members were welcomed into the group, Mesdames Ethel Clubb, Blanche Isle, Hattie Perkins and Lizzie Schwartz. Present were Mesdames Hattie Curley, Mary E. Wood, Anna Christensen, Lelia Jacobs, Anna Crawford, Libby Meats, Ida Campbell, Milly Bomboy, Rebecca Peterkin, Eva C. Dewey, Dolores A. Goodwin, Mertie Kingsley, Jennie Brown, Elizabeth Viard, Kitty Williams, Effie Winterwood, Edith Knesel, Abby Goud, Alma Coffey, Lucy Robinson, Ida Davis and Lucy Richards.

GO TO BEACH

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senn and son, Leroy, Mrs. M. R. Covington, Mrs. Henry Senn of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sevintion of Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Girth of Anaheim enjoyed a picnic and swim at Corona Del Mar recently.

Farm Center Meetings

FRIDAY
Anaheim home department, 10 a. m. at Farm Bureau demonstration hall, South Main street. Orange. Topic: Repair of Spring Cushions. Mrs. H. H. Freeze, chairman.

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4-H EVENT IS PLANNED AT MEETING

ORANGE.—More than 100 Orange county youngsters will attend a 4-H club camp June 22 to 26 in the San Bernardino mountains along with a large number of Riverside county 4-H club members.

Ross Crane, assistant farm advisor, made this announcement Monday night when 50-odd members of the local club council met at the farm bureau office for their monthly session. The camp will be at Camp Radford.

Besides discussion of the camp leaders saw demonstrations by leaders of three Orange county 4-H clubs. The Katella Farmers under leadership of A. E. Sutliff told of the selection, feeding, slaughtering and marketing of beef.

The Orange Buds, under direction of Mrs. A. H. Bircher, presented a fashion show of garments made by the girls in their club work. The Chat 'n Sew club, by Mrs. L. R. Davis of Anaheim, showed methods of determining purity and strength of dress materials.

RAISE AWARDED TEACHERS

TUSTIN.—A \$50 increase in wages for faculty members of Tustin grammar school were announced by the board of trustees this week.

This advance raises the maximum teacher's salary to \$1600, according to Director Ernest Harwood. The increase will take effect next fall, he said.



CHAPTER XXXII
DARKNESS had fallen. Judy and Sari had left the little coupe on the rutted road, and were toiling up a little-used trail. They were laden with bedding and food supplies.

Reaching a ledge, Judy dropped her load and sat down on the blankets to catch her breath. Sari did likewise, groaning.

"This getting kidnapped is the hardest work I ever did," said the dancer.

"I must say you're taking it very nicely," Judy commended her. "I expected you to cause me no end of trouble."

Stars were appearing in the black dome of the sky. The night wind sighed through a stand of aspen, shivered the needles of a lone pine. There were mysterious rustlings in the darkness and Sari trembled and moved closer to Judy.

"Have you still got the pistol?" "I certainly have! Don't think you can make a getaway."

"You couldn't lose me if you tried!" Sari assured her. "I'd far rather be kidnapped than get lost out here in the mountains."

The school grounds are to have facilities for various handicraft classes, including leather work and metal work, which will operate all summer.

"We're going to spend the whole night up here?" "We certainly are—and all tomorrow! I defy a searching party to find us. We're going to stay in a tunnel Jim dug, looking for gold. It's one he abandoned more than a year ago. He brought me up here one day."

"It promises to be a rollicking experience," Sari stood up and reached for her load. "Well, let's get on to this honey tunnel before a bear comes along looking for supper."

"There aren't any bears," Judy scoffed. She took up her pack and led the way upward along the ledge to the yawning mouth of the tunnel. There, despite Sari's fears, they made themselves fairly comfortable. After a cold supper, Judy and Sari spread her blankets. A little way back in the tunnel while she herself grimly took up her vigil at the entrance, to prevent any attempt Sari might make to escape.

BY MORNING, Judy was a very sleepy girl, whereas Sari had rolled up in her blankets and calmly secured a good night's rest. Judy, however, didn't mind weariness or lack of sleep, so long as her plan succeeded. Today was the 24th. Rodney would reach the age of twenty-five at exactly 8:23 tonight. She had only to keep Sari hidden away for another twelve hours.

She couldn't resist crowing a bit as Sari built a tiny fire in the tunnel and prepared a meager breakfast.

"I hope you won't hate me for ever and ever," she said. "It's really for your own good you know."

"Is it?" Sari squinted to keep smoke out of her eyes as she turned the sizzling bacon. Then she burst out suddenly: "I wish I knew what all the shooting's about! You've got me whipped 1 admit it. But why was it worth ten grand to a guy in Miami to get an egg like Rodney married before today?"

"Ten thousand dollars? Was that what Pettierew was going to pay you?" asked Judy.

"It's in escrow in a Miami bank."

"The echo of her own voice was the only reply. . . ."

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

HARBOR CHAMBER APPROVES BOND ISSUE FOR FLOOD CONTROL

SUPPORT IS URGED BY GROUP

Directors Back County Plan for \$2,500,000 Bond Election

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Stressing need for adequate flood control and water conservation program for Orange county as a whole, members of the board of directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce yesterday adopted a resolution urging support of all residents for a proposed \$2,500,000 bond issue.

Directors pointed out that plans for the project have been approved by U. S. Army engineers and that the federal government will appropriate about \$13,000,000 toward cost of the gigantic project. Urging support for the county board of supervisors, the resolution, signed by President Theo Robins and Secretary Harry Welch, follows:

"Whereas, it is our information that the board of supervisors of Orange county, after careful consideration of the subject, have decided the time is opportune to call a bond issue in the sum of \$2,500,000, which said sum is to be expended, in conjunction with approximately \$13,000,000 provided by the federal government, to construct a water conservation and flood control project for Orange county, plans for which have been approved by the board of engineers of the United States Army; and

"Whereas, the joint problem of water conservation and flood control is of paramount importance to the future welfare of Orange county and its citizens;

"Now, therefore, the directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, do hereby resolve that the support of this bond issue be urged upon all citizens."

SCOUTS TO GET MEDICAL AID

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Plans for a city-wide campaign to raise funds for all Boy Scout activities in the harbor district for the year opening July 1 have been announced by Gordon M. Grundy, general chairman of the Scout committee.

Other leaders on the Scout movement in this district are J. D. Watkins, treasurer of the committee, and J. E. Sadler, secretary. A. J. Twist and Mayor H. H. Williamson are Scout commissioners. Vernon Orr is Scoutmaster. Thomas E. Bouche is Sea Scout skipper and Lester Wilken is Cub master.

Others working on the general committee are City Councilmen Lloyd Claire, Irvin George Gordon and Dick Whitson; Comm. J. A. Beek, Fire Chief Frank Crocker, Sidney H. Davidson, Harry Hyde, Judge W. A. Leonard, W. C. McDonald, Raymond Parker, John Siegel, Walter Spicer and Harry Welch, chamber of commerce secretary.

LAGUNA PHONE LIST GAINS

LAGUNA BEACH.—Laguna's gain in the number of telephone books issued this year leads most of the other districts, according to a telephone directory company representative.

The new book, of which 1800 copies will be printed, starts a bi-yearly issuance July 1. Last year, when only one issue was published, but 1500 copies were printed, the representative stated, showing Laguna's gain this year.

Mesa Epworth Breakfast Held

COSTA MESA.—Epworth league members held their monthly sunrise breakfast in Hillcrest park, Fullerton, Sunday, with Betty Lambertson and Geraldine Perry in charge. A short worship service was given by the Rev. W. I. Lowe.

Attending were Dick Owen, Hugh Davis, Geraldine Perry, Barbara Harper, Wanda Wood, Wanda Boykin, Maureen McClintock, John Shilling, Howard Grebe, Grace Shilling, Betty L. Lambertson, Thelma Allen, Charles Boone, Leroy Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman and the Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Lowe.

Mesa Pair on Hawaii Trip

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan left Saturday aboard the U. S. S. Lurline for Hawaii, where they will visit Mrs. Ragan's niece in Honolulu. Three weeks will be spent on the trip.

During their absence their sons, Bruce and Terry, are staying with friends in Santa Ana.

VISITS BROTHER

COSTA MESA.—After completing a post-graduate course at Mayo sanitarium, in Rochester, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Marsh stopped off en route to their home at Sebastopol to spend the week-end with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Orange avenue.

'Flight of Snowbirds' Is Planned on Newport Bay

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—At least 75 craft will take part in the most ambitious yachting event ever planned on Newport Bay when the annual "flight of the Snowbirds" is held here July 4. Yacht officials announced today.

With more than 50 Snowbirds entering competition last year, officials claim that the 75-mark will be easily surpassed this year, as many new boats already have been put into the water for summer use.

The event is scheduled to start at noon with the starting line to be between Balboa and Balboa Island. The entire width of the channel will be used for the start, to allow all of the small crafts an even break as the starter's gun sounds. Amateur skippers will sail up the bay westward to Fifteenth street and then eastward to a marker boat anchored at the east end of Balboa Island. The trip around the course will be made twice, a distance of five miles.

Ten gold cups will be awarded sailors winning the first 10 places. The race is being handled by a special group representing the Balboa and Newport Harbor Yacht clubs.

The tiny craft have become a distinctive class at Newport, as well as in other ports, yacht officials said, as the 12-foot boats with a five-foot beam draw only six inches of water when in use, and are easily handled by children. Age limits for the class run from six to 12 years.

Many inter-club races have been arranged for the summer, with a keen spirit of competition shown among the young yachtsmen.

NEW ART JUDGING SYSTEM POPULAR AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—In accordance with the popular vote system initiated by the Laguna Beach Art association to determine June-June exhibit winners, many votes have already been cast with Mrs. Millicent Pitts, art gallery curator.

A total of 67 pieces now are showing in the upper gallery, including water colors, oil paintings, sculpture and drawings. Rex Brandt, Bill Paul, Ivan Bartlett, Jean Swiggett, Milford Zornes, Kay Irwin, W. Galen Doss, Ruth Peabody, Tom Pillsbury, Roy M. Ropp, Walter Lamb and Jaime Ahning number among artists exhibiting.

Week-end visitors expressed their approval of the innovation in judging by means of the popular ballot, it was learned. Mrs. Pitts commented that the show had a greater variety of really fine pieces than many of the exhibits this year.

A complete list of exhibits and exhibitors follows:

Helen Tucker Mohle, Beach Road; Clyde Scott, October Pageant; Fern Gary, Mexican Woman; F. Tenney Johnson, Between Canyon Walls; Tom Pillsbury, Sunday Afternoon; Esther Crawford, Nature's Pool; Hanson Puthoff, Mountain of Majesty; Grant Plumb, Pan and Flowers; William Wendt, Tower Hill; Joseph Weisman, Down to the Sea; S. Sorisawa, Old and New Los Angeles.

F. Carl Smith, Abandoned Wharf; Roy M. Ropp, Where Once They Worshipped; Nell Walker, Warner, Still Life; Virginia Woolley, Still Life; Alice Whittaker, Opportunity.

Jean Swiggett, Spring Night; Norman Chamberlain, New Mexican Hills; Esther Smeed, Old Boat Landing; William A. Griffith, Japanese Farm; Betty Repine, Geranium; E. Franquinet, The Big Tunga; Winifred Newman, I Was There Too.

Jack Wilkinson Smith, Surf at Sunset; Priscilla Frazer, A Star to Steer Her By; Elsa Warner, Rolling Hills; Thomas L. Hunt, Harbor; Clyde Forsythe, Silence; Karl Yen, A Glorification; Elsa Lautmann, A Modern Corner; Ivan Bartlett, Finale—The Sister Act; Bill Paul, Machete; Jade Fot, Patriarch; Clarence K. Hinkle, In the Santa Ynez; Jean Murray, The Old Homestead; Milford Zornes, On Alameda Estuary; Verna Evans, The Old Red Barn; Rex Brandt, On the Ways; Bob Zava, Still Life; Jean Swiggett, Shell and Camellias.

Donna Schuster, Pensive Melody; Edith Scott, The Ghost Dance; W. Galen Doss, Sunset Hour; Frederick Schwankovsky, Quan Yin and Iris; Gloria Zornes, Our Studio; Elynd Earle, Sleeping Boats; Jaime Ahning, Pink Sail; Elsie Lower Pomeroy, Spring in the Arroyo.

Seymour Paul, Trueno en Mexico; Kay Irwin, Country Afternoon; Marcot Benkhert, Green Vase; Alice Fullerton, Along the Footpaths; Edith Scott, Opportunity; Lucienne de St. Mart, Artichoke Blossoms; Katherine Conover, Our Alley; Mabel Hoffman, Fishing Boats.

Bill Paul, Balletmaster; Dave Scott, The Flower Shop; L. R. Langworthy, Siamese Siesta; Leslie B. Wulff, Storm Clearing; N. Gail Moulton, Rip Tide, Scotland; Joane Cromwell, Guardian of the Desert; Lay Hayes, October in the Rockies.

Sculpture: Ruth Peabody, Fountain Figure; Preston L. Prescott, Struggle of the Ages; Preston L. Prescott, Jungle Light; Walter Lamb, Torso.

BARGE BUSINESS BOTHERS Laguna Float Irks Workmen

LAGUNA BEACH.—Street superintendent Floyd Case has been busy all week rushing back and forth between Newport and Laguna.

He's seeing about a float for the kids—that is, for the kids whose petition brought forth a smile of approval from the city fathers at a council meeting a few weeks back. They wanted a diving float anchored off the main beach.

Flood at first barged up to the council with the idea that an old barge might be used instead of the float. Upon further investigation he found that floating the barge back and forth between Newport and Laguna at the end of the summer and the beginning of the spring of swimming hole seasons would be very much more expensive than buying a new float outright.

So the council has now the figures in its hands that a shiny, white-enamelled float would cost a little less than \$400, even including the floating of the float back and forth, and from winter storage. The float will be plenty big enough for the youngsters—or anyone, for that matter—to dive off, and sun on, or have plenty of fun on in the summer sun.

Two 500-pound anchors would hold her (Laguna's permanent summer navy) down, what with thousands of pounds of human-kind aboard her. Councilman Thomas Cummings and Randolph Bainbridge are busy, too, conferring with the street superintendent.

SET VOTE ON OFFICES AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Upon presentation of two petitions to make elective officers of city attorney, city judge, and chief of police, a special election was called by the city council Monday night and set for Aug. 3. This action is made possible through the city charter which now is in effect.

The petitions, certified by City Clerk Charles R. Furr, carried about 250 names each, more than the required 15 per cent of registered voters at the last state election.

The move is an outgrowth of ousting of City Attorney Ray Overacker recently by the council and naming of Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim in his place. Other officers who would be effected in case of an affirmative vote would be City Judge Charles P. Fann and Police Chief H. L. Grant.

Difficulties over the location of a fishing barge off the shore here have arisen over the failure of C. K. Morrison to anchor one here, and the inability of the "Empress" to grant concession to another operator because of the five-year contract drawn up in 1934 with Morrison. Morrison has been waiting for a federal check on his barge.

Applicants for the concession were Edward D. Garrett, representing the Ocean Sport Fishing, Inc., with the Barkantine "Annie M. Rolph," now at Newport; Norman Dunn, of the Coast Highway Sport Fishing Headquarters, who has had verbal permission from the council to run boats, and L. G. Barker, owner of the "Empress," which is now operating here by verbal consent of the council.

Lifeguards appointed for immediate service were Clare Van Hoorebeke and Edgar Ewing, for service after the June 15th; Nolan Hasson, Don Winters, Robert Hill, for service on Sundays and holidays; Gale Bergey, Bill Farguinar, and Porry Patrick.

Calumpit Camp Has Card Party

Fifty members of Calumpit camp and auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans gathered for another of their pinocle parties last night in the K. of C. hall, enjoying the refreshments served over the close by President Jean Tantlinger, Mrs. Mary Mann, Mrs. Zora Area and Mrs. Earl Sellers of the auxiliary.

Before the party, the camp fire and drum corps held a called meeting to discuss sketches of the monument and an offer tendered by Melrose Abbey mausoleum management to erect it on its grounds. The shaft committee includes Adj. Charles E. Dixon, Chap. Charles W. Winter and Officer-of-the-Day Charles C. Graham.

During the evening, Comm. Charles I. Reagan read an invitation to attend a reception to the new department command, Elmer D. Cole, to be given June 11 by General Mitchell camp No. 5, Huntington Park, to which the commander belongs.

Following the dinner of Calumpit sewing circle of the auxiliary today at the Graham home in Garden Grove, to which members of the camp were invited, the memorial shaft committee was to meet to discuss sketches of the monument and an offer tendered by Melrose Abbey mausoleum management to erect it on its grounds.

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Viaduct Puzzle May Be Solved By Paving Work

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Motorists who still become befuddled at the intricacies of maneuvering over the new state highway viaduct which passes over the Coast route at The Arches soon will have some of their troubles solved. Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works today awarded a contract to J. E. Haddock of Pasadena for widening and paving the southwest ramp of the grade separation. Cost of the project will be \$2240.

BEACH PUPILS WRITE PLAYS

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Local dramatic talent stock went today when it was announced that two plays written by Marian Neil and Marian Overacker, of last year's graduating class, were accepted for publication by the Ivan Bloom Hardin Company of Chicago.

The plays are entitled, "Christmas at Lonesome House," and "Why the Easter Lily Is White."

Journal's Finance, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)—Although Wall Street will appear paralyzed by strike news today, traders found energy to bid up specialties and shipping issues fractions to a point or so.

Declines of fractions to around a point for the general list reflected continuance of the seven-state steel strike, the power strike in the Saginaw valley of Michigan and threats of a strike in the silk industry, brokers said.

Stocks started narrow, rose unevenly and then paced back. Frequently during the afternoon the stock ticker sputtered to a complete stop. Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members of New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

Air Reduction 71 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2
Alaska Juneau 228 228 228
Allis Chalmers 62 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
Am An 77 97 97
Am Locomotive 47 46 46 1/2
Am Pwr & Lt 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Am Rad Std San 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
Am Rod Mills 36 35 35 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref 90 89 89 1/2
Am Steel Pdry 57 56 56 1/2
Am Tel & Tel 165 1/2 165 1/2 165 1/2
Am Tob B 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Anacosta Corp 55 54 54 1/2
Armour of Ill 11 11 11 1/2
Artloun 10 10 10 1/2
Atchison 84 83 83 1/2
Atlantic Ref 30 29 29 1/2
Aviation Corp 6 6 6 1/2

Baltimore & O 31 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Barnhill 17 17 17 1/2
Bendix Aviation 20 20 20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 87 85 85 1/2
Borden Co 23 23 23 1/2
Briggs 46 45 45 1/2
Buff Mfg 8 8 8 1/2

Celanese 40 39 39 1/2
Carnegie 17 17 17 1/2
Caterpillar Tr 94 93 93 1/2
Cerro De Pasco 69 69 69 1/2
Chesapeake & O 59 58 58 1/2
Chrysler 112 110 110 1/2
Columbia Gas 11 11 11 1/2
Comm Solvents 14 13 13 1/2
Cons & S 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Cons Oil 44 44 44 1/2
Cons Ed of N Y 34 34 34 1/2
Cons Oil 15 15 15 1/2
Cons Bak A 23 23 23 1/2
Crown Zellerbach 20 19 19 1/2

Deere 133 131 131 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 60 58 58 1/2
Dupont 56 55 55 1/2

Eastman Kod 170 170 170 1/2
Elec Auto Lite 40 39 39 1/2
Evans Prod 25 24 24 1/2

Freeport Sulph 26 26 26 1/2

Gen Electric 54 53 53 1/2
Gen Foods 39 38 38 1/2
Gen Motors 54 52 52 1/2
Goodrich 43 42 42 1/2
Goodyear 41 40 40 1/2
Gt Nor pfd 54 53 53 1/2
Gt West Sugar 35 35 35 1/2

Hecker Prods 12 12 12 1/2
Hiram Walker 46 46 46 1/2
Holly Sugar 33 33 33 1/2
Hudson Motors 16 15 15 1/2

Ill Central 15 15 15 1/2
Ind Harvester 11 10 10 1/2
Int Nickel 60 59 59 1/2
Int Tel & Tel 11 10 10 1/2

Johns Manville 129 128 128 1/2
Kennecott Cop 59 59 59 1/2

Libby Owens Fd 68 67 67 1/2
Loew's Inc 82 81 81 1/2
Long Bell Lbr 7 7 7 1/2

Mac Truck 47 47 47 1/2
McIntire Porcup 34 34 34 1/2
Montgomery Wd 55 54 54 1/2

Nash-Kelvinator 18 17 17 1/2

Nat Cash Reg 35 35 35 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod 22 22 22 1/2
Nat Biscuit 24 24 24 1/2
N Y Central 44 43 43 1/2
Nat Am Co 24 24 24 1/2
Nor Am Aviatn 12 12 12 1/2
Nor Pacific 33 32 32 1/2
Nat Pwr & Lt 9 9 9 1/2

Pac Gas & Elec 29 29 29 1/2
Pac Lighting 43 42 42 1/2
Packard Motors 9 8 8 1/2
Penney J C 91 90 90 1/2

Union Carbide 100 99 99 1/2
Union Oil 24 24 24 1/2
Union Pacific 140 139 139 1/2
Un Aircraft 26 26 26 1/2
U S Gypsum 109 109 109 1/2
U S Rubber 60 59 59 1/2
U S Smelt & Ref 88 87 87 1/2
U S Steel 102 99 99 1/2

Vanadium 28 28 28 1/2

Warner Bros 13 13 13 1/2
Western Union 58 57 57 1/2
Westinghouse 144 143 143 1/2
White Motors 23 23 23 1/2
Walworth 15 15 15 1/2

Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials, 173.47, down .86.
Rails, 56.91, down .09.
Utilities, 27.37, down .25.
Volume, 620,000 shares.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Go ahead, Beany—show 'em how big the one was that got away."

MORE KAYAKS ENTER PORT REGATTA

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Announcement of interesting entries in the annual kayak championship races next Sunday on the bay here were made today by Harry Welch, who said that several sailing kayaks will take part in competition.

These craft, which their originator, Richard Headrick, says carry 50 to 90 feet of sail with an outrigger, are said to be able to out-sail a Star boat.

Headrick also will bring another kayak equipped with an outboard motor which holds the unofficial world record of 45 miles per hour, he said. He also plans to bring a number of entries for the regulation kayak races.

Numerous entries from Santa Barbara, Long Beach and Fullerton have been received at the chamber of commerce headquarters here, and one of the largest crowds in the history of the event is anticipated, Welch said today.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 lbs. 12c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 lbs. 12c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 13c
4—Hens, colored, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 20c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up 20c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 16c
7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 18c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 18c
9—Fryers, colored, 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 24c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 lbs. 24c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 25c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 25c
13—Stags 12c
14—Old roosters 9c
15—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up 16c
16—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs. 11c
17—Old ducks 16c
18—Geese 16c
19—Young turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 16c
20—Young turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c
21—Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up 12c
22—Old hen turkeys 12c
23—Old hen turkeys 12c
24—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen 24c
25—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up 26c
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen 24c
27—Capon, 7 lbs. up 25c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. 10c
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 lbs. 8c
33—Rabbits, No. 1, old 4c

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—California oranges and lemons were about steady to slightly lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlott auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Valencias lower 100s-200s, higher 344s and smaller, irregular balance; lemons higher. Sales: 15 cars oranges; 9 lemons. Florida sales June 8, 46 cars oranges, \$3.65; 11 grapefruit, \$3.45.

Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.60; Madras, PO, ex. ch., Valencia, \$4.20; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.65; King David, COR, Skt., Anaheim, \$5.10; Rebecca, COR, Redball, Anaheim, \$4.10; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Valencia, \$4.40; Miracle, PO, Redball, Valencia, \$4.10; Tesoro, Blue, ex. ch., Valencia, \$3.60; Rex, NO, orch. run, La Habra, \$3.90; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, \$3.85; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.35; President, OR, Skt., Frances, \$6.25; Senator, OR, Skt., Frances, \$5.45; Cambria, PO, orch. run, Valencia, \$3.85; Dona, PO, Redball, Valencia, \$3.75; Zenith, WD, ex. ch., Whittier, \$5.80.

Phelps Dodge 46 45 45 1/2
Phillips Pet 56 55 55 1/2
Perry Rail 41 41 41 1/2
Penny Bakeries 17 17 17 1/2

Radio Corp 8 8 8 1/2
Remington Rand 24 24 24 1/2
Reo Motors 6 6 6 1/2
Rep Steel 36 35 35 1/2

Safeway Stores 34 34 34 1/2
Sears Roebuck 89 88 88 1/2
Serval 30 29 29 1/2
Shell Union 29 29 29 1/2
Simmons 47 46 46 1/2
Socny Vac 19 19 19 1/2
So Cal Edison 24 24 24 1/2
So Pacific 52 51 51 1/2
So Ralls 47 47 47 1/2
Stand Brands 12 12 12 1/2
Stand Oil Cal 43 42 42 1/2
Stand Oil N J 66 65 65 1/2
Stewart Warner 18 18 18 1/2
Studebaker 14 13 13 1/2
Swift & Co 23 23 23 1/2

Texas Corp 60 59 59 1/2
Tidewater Oil 17 16 16 1/2
Transamerica 13 12 12 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph 35 35 35 1/2

Union Carbide 100 99 99 1/2
Union Oil 24 24 24 1/2
Union Pacific 140 139 139 1/2
Un Aircraft 26 26 26 1/2
U S Gypsum 109 109 109 1/2
U S Rubber 60 59 59 1/2
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Utilities, 27.37, down .25.
Volume, 620,000 shares.

Greenleaf, V.D. ch., Whittier, \$4.15; Golden Service, COR, ch., Fullerton, \$3.25; Green Wing, NO, ch., Fullerton, \$3.95; Xia, OR, ex. ch., Orange, \$4.40; Zenith, WD, ex. ch., Whittier, \$4.15.

The art of winning in business is working hard—not taking things too seriously.—Elbert Hubbard.

Vol. 3, No. 34

EDITORIAL PAGE

June 9, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Problem of Medical Care

ONE YEAR and a half ago the American Foundation, endowed by the late Edward Bok to study problems of government, asked some 2000 leading doctors for their opinions as to whether our American system of medical care needs to be modified or radically changed and, if so, along what lines.

The answers of those physicians were made public the other day with the publication of two large volumes entitled "American Medicine: Expert Testimony Out of Court."

If you are in any way seriously concerned about the big problem of national health, get and read those two volumes. They deal, forthrightly and frankly, with every phase of the whole intricate structure of American medicine—analyzing what's wrong and what's right with present medical practice and education, and discussing most of the social, economic and medical proposals for better distribution of medical care and reducing the size of the nation's doctor bill.

But to the average layman, the most remarkable feature of this report on medical care will be the hearty chorus that arises from the doctors queried. They say, in effect, "What medical care?"

Admitting, as most of them do, that adequate medical care is not now available to a large section of the population, these physicians insist that the first big problem to be solved is the improvement of the quality of medical care and the personnel of the medical profession.

As one of many doctors whose testimony is cited in the report puts it, the best medical care procurable today is "not yet good enough." In other words, they say, it is more important to raise the standard of medical care than it is to distribute mediocre medical services more widely and cheaply.

And hand in hand with better medicine, they say, must go increased public understanding of and demand for modern scientific medical care.

"The present extent of quackery and the widespread use of nostrums," says the Foundation, "emphasize the fact that a better educated public is a condition precedent to any nation-wide plan for making adequate medical care generally available."

"The parties in interest are the medical profession, the public and the government, and all three must 'search together' if the problem of supplying adequate medical care to the whole population is to be found."

Although it was not intended to prove anything, but merely to illumine and define the problems facing medicine today, the Foundation report makes clear that in any national planning for health betterment the two factors of quality of medical care and public co-operation must be given first consideration.

Now that Culver City is trying to take the name of Hollywood, the rest of us might as well give up and let Los Angeles take in the rest of Southern California.

Let It Rest in Peace

FROM Senate Leader Joe Robinson and President Roosevelt comes word that reports of the death of the court reorganization issue are exaggerated.

Senator Joe admits there will be amendments, in fact he might propose one himself. The President says he's going through, but on the matter of compromise he's as silent as Br'er Rabbit.

Which inclines us to the belief—and the hope—that the supreme court "packing" part of the measure may now be left to rest in its present home in the cold, cold ground.

Amending out that highly controversial section should not kill the whole program—the speeding up of justice, government participation in lower court suits involving constitutional questions, direct appeal to the supreme court in such cases, more lower federal judges.

The supreme court has adjourned until October. Whatever caused its majority to change heart, the fact is that it closed its term with a fair record of decisions favorable to the New Deal's great social reconstruction program. The administration can count 11 wins and no losses up to the final decision day, when the court ruled adversely in several utility cases.

In its Wagner act decisions the court greatly broadened congress' commerce powers; in its social security opinions it virtually rewrote its AAA decision as to congress' powers under the welfare clause. And now President Roosevelt will name a successor to Justice Van Devanter, thus bulwarking the liberal bloc.

Hence, we do not believe that the President will insist on packing a court that today has a liberal and realistic approach toward modern problems.

He has won a moral victory in the change of attitude on the part of the court. He should not risk damage to his prestige and to party unity by insisting upon the trappings of victory.

Even though John D. Rockefeller's estate dwindled down to \$25,000,000, he still had a lot of dimes left.

Harmony Looms in Sewer Plan

A DISTINCT step toward the friendship and harmony that should exist between Santa Ana and the cities to the north will have been taken if the coming conference between municipal representatives points a way to concerted action on the joint outfall sewer.

Santa Ana depends upon the outlying county and sister cities for much of its support and welfare.

The outlying county and neighboring communities likewise rely on Santa Ana to furnish many of the good things of life in Orange county.

There is a mutual interest and need between the two which practically demands that both groups act as a unit on all common problems.

We are glad to see that Mayor Fred Rowland has called a conference upon the problem. The sensible way to settle the differences that have arisen is around a common table in a friendly discussion.

WHIMSIES

DAY
BY
DAY

With
O. O.
McINTYRE



Most of us and that includes the experienced traveler, get the fan-toms from the time we begin packing our duffle bags until we finally get a leg through the gate at Grand Central. I often see travelers pull in at the terminal in a sweat, although they have a half hour to spare.

Redcaps say everybody grows nervous the minute they step inside. Not many really relax on the start of a journey until they have passed Yonkers. There, for the first time since arising in the morning, they begin to breathe normally and murmur, by gosh, they made it!

So the New York Central folk have found a way to soothe down the hair. They have installed an organ in the vast station, an electric one that gives forth all the swelling and wailing notes that come rolling so soothingly down a church nave at Sunday services.

From noon until 2 o'clock and from 4 to 6—the busiest hours—it turns out soothing melodies. And the effect is magic. People who used to bolt for the trains now walk slowly and thoughtfully, completely unalaxed. Station attendants say fewer are missing trains.

Only four theaters around New York now play established vaudeville. These are Music Hall, Loew's State, Roxy and Paramount. If a performer plays in any one of them he cannot appear in any of the others for a year. That means that the best he can get in vaudeville in New York is one week a year. And art cannot survive on such thin fare.

There is merit in the suggestion by one of the paragraphs to bestow upon Amelia Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, The Distinguished Medal For Self Effacement.

And there might be added to the list of Self-Effacing Husbands: Harrison Gray Fiske, Guthrie McClintic, mate of Katharine Cornell, Fanny Hurst's husband, Jacques Danielson, Dr. Henry Smith, spouse of Helen Menken, Mrs. Harrison Williams' mate, Grace Moore's husband, also Doris Duke's. Then there is Bob Winans, the millionaire importer husband of the novelists, Katharine Brush.

There has been a specious theory that operatic stars or high grade singers of any sort should not marry. The records are against such alliances. Temperamental blasts that land one or the other of the pair in Reno are the usual result. A notable exception of the moment is Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman, she of the grand opera and he of the concert stage. They sing together and separately on a radio program and are said to be constant and agreeable companions away from professional work.

Pearl White, whose name so long packed the silent movies and who was the last of the American expatriates to leave France, turns older heads in the rounds of the night clubs but her celebrity is unknown to younger folk. She is one of the few earlier movie stars who wound up on the right side of the financial ledger and remained there. She made huge sums and invested them solely in U. S. and British government bonds. For nine years she was a lively figure in the life of Paris and the French Riviera.

Edgar Bergen has an affection for his ventriloquist dummy, Charlie McCarthy, similar to that of a young girl for her favorite doll. If he goes on a short trip with no entertainment engagements to fill Charlie goes along.

One of the late William Boyce Thompson's favorite stories concerned two workmen discussing a third underneath his library window. The third workman had stepped in front of a fast automobile and was instantly killed. At first there were lamentations over his demise and praise for his virtues. But after they had exhausted their panegyrics one of the workmen observed: "Of course, Mike is gone now but the low down truth is he was a blankety so and so." And No. 2 readily agreed and also declared: "He was a blankety blank so and so." And No. 1 in a sudden renewal of fury exclaimed: "Indeed he was a blankety blank, blankety blank so and so"—then indulging a short pause added, "And not the best of them."

(Copyright, 1937)

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know

Name: Vernon O'Barr.
Occupation: Clerk.
Home address: Box 399, Orange.
When and where were you born? Santa Ana.
Where were you educated? Santa Ana.
When and why did you come to Orange county? I couldn't get out. What was the first job you ever held? Salesman.

What do you consider the most interesting thing about your work? Meeting interesting people.
What is your hobby? Athletics.
What do you like best about the Journal? It gets the scoops on the Register.
One sentence interview: I suggest the City of Santa Ana erect a public swimming pool.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"I don't believe in starting at the top, Duke. My father always said start at the bottom."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — There was more to the President's caustic comments on the supreme court's four-months' summer vacation than just another blast of criticism. He is seriously considering doing something about it.

Two plans are being debated in inner White House circles:

One is a letter from the President to Chief Justice Hughes protesting the protracted idleness of the court, and urging that he convene it in a month or so to act on the urgent power issues pending before it. The President's communication would be friendly and courteous, of course, but it would be so worded as to put Mr. Hughes and his colleagues on the spot.

Second would be a bill limiting judicial vacations to a specified number of days. Roosevelt figures that if congress can stay in session during the hot weather, the court can remain part of the time, especially when important cases are pending.

Behind this is the fact that the cases postponed by the court on its last day were not only extremely important in themselves, but were definite rebuffs to the administration.

1. The court refused to take jurisdiction of a government case involving the validity of the holding company act. This means another laborious climb up through the lower courts, and a year's delay before this important act is tested.

2. The court refused to consider a TVA case. This also means another laborious climb and another year's delay.

3. The court accepted the petition of the power interests and agreed to review the right of PWA to lend money to municipalities for public power plants.

This test already has been delayed for more than two years. Meanwhile 56 cities are prevented from going ahead with their plans for constructing power plants.

UNSHADOWED LADY

When Mrs. Roosevelt returned from a recent tour, one of the secret service men remarked, "Glad we don't have to cover her. She moves around so much. It would be a terrific job to follow her—much worse than covering the President."

The First Lady studiously avoids being "covered." From the beginning she asked secret service to let her fend for herself. But sometimes, in cities where she is visiting, she finds plainclothes men trailing her.

It is her practice, when she notices that she is being followed, to stop in the middle of the block, beckon to the officer, and say: "Are you from police headquarters? I really would rather be let alone."

COUNTERFEITING

The best counterfeiters in the

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

CROSS DOGS

To the Editor: We have a little dog, and live where children go by to school. And many times our dog has been out on the front porch or around the house, and they would chase him, trying to hit him. One boy, especially, has hit him and kicked him. Yet, the dog certainly does not bother anyone. And he is not cross. Some children are naturally mean.

I don't believe that it is rabies, but just worms. A dog will go into fits and foam at the mouth with worms, if he is not taken care of.

Have the health officer go out and teach the children how to treat dumb animals. If parents would teach their children to be kind to dogs, there would be no cross dogs to bite them.

Just the other day, I was outside cleaning my car. Our little dog was there with me, lying beside the car, and a little girl ran over with a stick in her hand and started to hit him. He jumped up and ran away. She got scared, ran, fell over some lumps of dirt, went home and told her folks she was afraid of the dog. Who was to blame there? This is just the way to make cross dogs.

M. A. H.

RESENTS INFERENCE

To the Editor: While Pegler is admittedly right in regard to state, city and federal deadheads on the income tax lists, he is going rather far when he makes his hobby a vehicle to inferentially accuse the President of insincerity in trying to run down tax-chiselers. We wonder if Westbrook Pegler might be absolutely above a little tax-shenanigan himself if he had the opportunity and a slick attorney.

Atty. Gen. Cummings says it is up to the public. And now we will have an opportunity to see how the Bar association, patrioters, daughters, vigilantes and what have you will react to corporation legal lights and captains of industry going into a huddle to strong-arm their dear Uncle Samuel.

ED GUERIN.

FAIR Enough



Income Tax
Dodging Is
Great Sport

By
Westbrook
Pegler

For SKINNY SKIRVIN
See Page 1, Col. 1

WASHINGTON.—Well, for gosh sakes, Gussie, will you listen who is beefing about evasion and avoidance of the income tax? If it isn't our old friend, Mr. Roosevelt, who has been getting his civilized society at a cut rate ever since 1929, and at a time when people in much lower brackets are paying not only the full rate but the excess as well, in account of the panic and the necessities of deserving Democrats and all.

Mr. Roosevelt was governor of New York at \$25,000 a year from 1929 to 1933. In addition to this he was the governor of New York gets a house, and in addition to the house, he gets his civilization absolutely free, if he wants it, or could in Mr. Roosevelt's time as governor and up until a week or so ago there was a political superstition that the governor, the lieutenant governor and all the high-priced judges in the state should be exempt from the state income tax as well as the federal. The state tax is small by comparison, and was even smaller in Mr. Roosevelt's time, but he didn't know he was supposed to be exempt from the state's share of the price of civilized society, so he paid his dues.

OTHERS PAID

However, and how we will exempt from the heavy federal tax, and no kidding, while other people earning much less and paying their own house-rent had to look Mr. Whiskers dead in the eye and drop a little something strong-arm their dear Uncle Samuel.

ED GUERIN.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! The man who invented work, sure invented a lot of it!

The ideal place to spend a vacation is where the fish bite and the mosquitoes don't, and where neither the bees nor the hotel-keeper stings you.

WHAT THIS WORLD NEEDS

A radio that will turn itself off when you fall asleep.

Dear Journalaffs: What's the largest room in the world?—Subscriber.

Room for improvement.

TODAY'S WORST FUN

Chief Webfoot—Yeah, my old woman she smothered to death between two blankets.

Farmer—Died in the wool, eh.

Little Homer declares that his dog is different from the planet Mars. Yes, indeed. We know Little Homer's dog is inhabited.

SPORTS DEFINITION

A golfer is a father who gets mad when his temperature is 98 because he says he ought to be 72.

A reader wants to know how he will know Joe Bangster when he sees him.

That's easy. He's the fellow that looks intelligent but isn't.

Benevolent Visitor—Do any of your friends ever come to see you here?

Convict No. 156301—No, ma'am; they're all here with me.

The summer tourist season will soon be here. If the city hurries it can get the rest of the streets torn up in time.

DON'T TALK BACK

And if you got fresh, they might rule that your employer was paying you too much and make him stop your pay. You didn't know they could do that, did you? Well, Brother, they can and they have done it. You better be careful how you talk.

Mr. Roosevelt pays his federal share of the cost of civilized society, but he is on the complimentary list in New York state, of which he is a resident, enjoying rather special service from the local civilization on his visits home.

They put state troopers around his country home and, for a long time anyway, they kept city cops detailed in the block where his mother lives, and that costs money you may be sure.

I seem to personalize the issue, but that is only because Mr. Roosevelt poked the finger of scorn at people who take advantage of their rights under the law, but overlooking that enormous class of very well paid cut-rate passengers on the ship of state of which he is a conspicuous member.

True, he complied with the law, but it is only a technicality with only a faint color of legality which gives him certain exemptions. And he was complaining of the immorality of other people who take advantage of technicalities, which appear to have the color of legality, wasn't he?

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

Man in Portland writes: "You are in a position to lend a helping hand in this propaganda; brush up and get busy." His subject is "Hearts or Minds?"

I'm not in the propaganda business exactly. Mr. Portland, but since you've expressed yourself so well on a rather interesting subject, I'm willing to let you earn my day's check for me by reproducing part of your letter.

Says he: "I wish to call your attention to the fact that 600 physicians in Portland not so long ago voted unanimously that the heart has nothing to do with the creations of the mind."

"But on every street corner you hear: 'I'm so tender-hearted' or 'I'm so hard-hearted' or 'When she hears this her heart will break.'"

"Isn't it a wonderful thing, Mr. X Reporter, that the brain of man conceived the idea (or was it the heart that did this?) of piling all of the blame, good, bad and indifferent, on to our gutless hearts—the most faithful organ of our bodies?"

"The average adult heart pumps 66 strokes a minute, 3960 an hour,

95,040 in one day, 34,689,600 in one year, and at 60 years that faithful organ has pumped 2,081,376,000 strokes.

"And upon this, Mr. X Reporter, this most faithful organ of our bodies, we heap the blame for all the horrible deeds committed upon this earth."

"I doubt if there is anything in ancient history to show when the idea was conceived that the heart was responsible for all unusual acts, good or bad."

"According to modern writers this is the general belief today and is being taught the world over. It seems to me propaganda should be inaugurated to enlighten the people that the brain only is responsible for the minds or thoughts that govern the actions of the people, and that the heart is absolutely guiltless of such thought or action."

All of which is quite interesting, Mr. Portland, but "the heart of a man" is not alone the hollow muscular structure that propels the blood. Mr. Webster says "heart" is "the emotional nature; feelings susceptibility, tenderness, sympathy," but thanks anyway.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal
Thursday, June 10, 1937

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"The Grapevine Girl"— *Drawn Especially for This Magazine by the
Noted American Artist, R. Van Buren*

When Man Is Honest—With Himself!



Life is a Symphony in Three Parts — the Past, the Present and the Future

THE smoke rings which man blows into the air and the dreams which he envisions within them are symbolic of all life.

Erroneously enough, existence for so few is in the realm of the present. Everything worthwhile, everything essential to happiness, every thing beautiful—man deludes himself into believing!—is of the past or of the future.

Today is always the most important hour in the sand glass of time, if man lives it to the fullest. It is natural that man should look back, commune with his memories and consider his mistakes, and it is wise that he should gaze into the space of later years, contemplating with full seriousness what he may expect and hope to achieve. But it is a frailty, native to all humanity, to place little if any evaluation upon the time that is *now*!

The true contemplation of life is a symphony in three parts—the *past*, the *present* and the *future*. It is a song of philosophic tempo which weighs the good with the bad, which balances *what was* with *what is* and *what can be*. Life, set to such a melody of reasoning as this, becomes a lyric of hope, a melody of security, and sometimes the militant, confident march that is the material theme song of today!

The memories of yesterday are the reeds of the past. The happiness of the present is the soft dinner music of contentment—and the strident brasses of ambition are the symphonic symbols of a faith that anticipates the achievements of tomorrow.

But in the midst of such music, man too often permits the heavy drums from the orchestra pit of his intellect to disturb the symphony, to rob the higher notes of their beauty and to drown

out the melody of wisdom in a rumbling of petty annoyances, animosities that are a discredit to his gentility and selfish thoughts that reflect only the troubled tom-tom rhythm of the savage.

MAN can find no contentment that is lasting until he dwells, at least for small part of his day, within the realm of calm contemplation. Those who go farthest, those who reach the highest goals and those who get the greatest measure of ecstasy from existence, learn early in their years that as it is essential to protect the body, give it rest and keep it healthy, so it is equally important that the mind, the soul and the spirit have periodic freedom from the stress of all that is immediate.

It is human to struggle, to revolt, to challenge and to defend—but it is wiser sometimes

to "turn loose," to leave the problems of tomorrow until tomorrow, to forget the mistakes of yesterday—and to smile at the satisfactions, small as they may sometimes be, of today.

Many a human being, perplexed, beset, driven to the wall of adversity, has found his or her way from the darkness by surrendering—not to their problems, but to themselves!

It is far more true than most of us admit, but man is his worst enemy. Too frequently he blinds himself to the truth—about himself. He insists upon believing he is right, not because his wisdom tells him so—but because he prefers to believe it is so.

In contrast, when man sits quietly within the solitude of his own thoughts, he may discern that those ideals which are the castle of his memories, remain a castle today—and that they

are all that he desires to exist tomorrow. He may see, as never before, that the loyalty and the fidelity he has accepted as a commonplace possession for so many years, is—now that he considers it!—the most important possession of his life. He may, if he thinks straight and intelligently, crystallize the ideas he has never developed before into a composite vehicle of opportunity that will take him to greater success

Life is a mad merry-go-round of futile effort, pickering, disappointment, frustration and despair—unless man learns that existence is contemplative, that all things are relative and that, with philosophic sense, there is a leveling influence in destiny which gives him a large measure of fair weather with the bad.

George W. Lynn.

Electric Equipped Sheep!

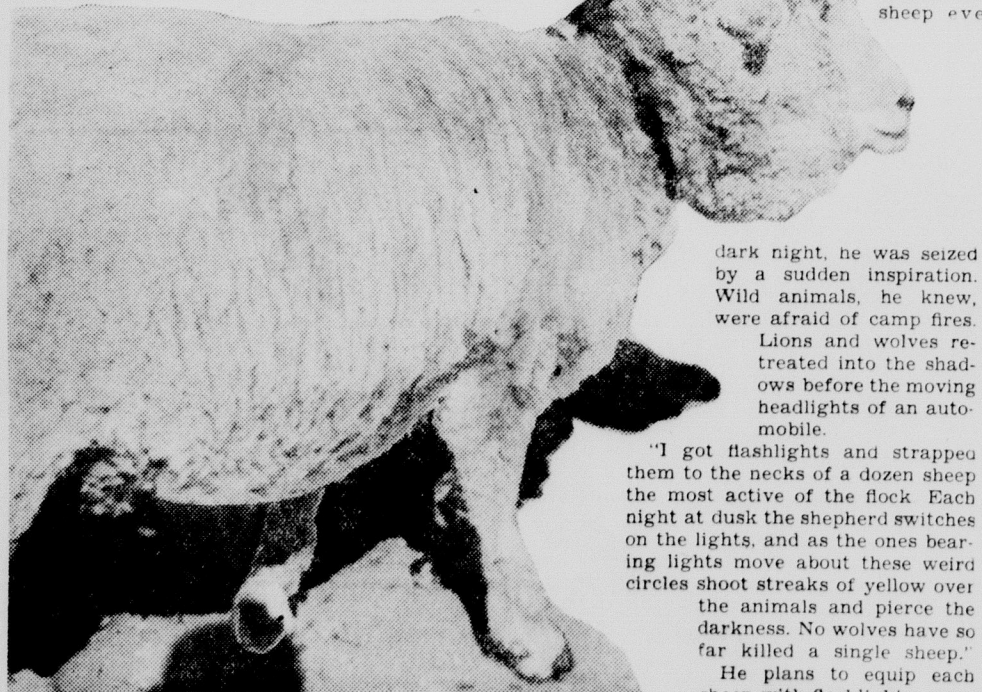
THERE is one flock of sheep whose shepherd doesn't stay awake all night!

Hungry wolves and marauding lions and coyotes leave the prized flock owned by J. N. Gossett of Idaho, strictly alone. For several years this rancher suffered severe losses on stormy nights when his sleepy shepherd awoke to find a dozen

or more slaughtered animals—the helpless victims of a roving band of wolves.

"Something had to be done about it," says Mr. Gossett.

And with the killing of several more sheep every



dark night, he was seized by a sudden inspiration. Wild animals, he knew, were afraid of camp fires. Lions and wolves retreated into the shadows before the moving headlights of an automobile.

"I got flashlights and strapped them to the necks of a dozen sheep the most active of the flock. Each night at dusk the shepherd switches on the lights, and as the ones bearing lights move about these weird circles shoot streaks of yellow over the animals and pierce the darkness. No wolves have so far killed a single sheep."

He plans to equip each sheep with flashlights.

Mousetrap Makes Hens Lay!

BECAUSE of a common mousetrap several thousand hens lay more eggs than ever before!

This ingenious gadget to speed up

egg production is the invention of Wesley Keller and Dean McAllister, of Logan, Utah, who dislike to rise before dawn to light up the chicken coops.

To save a few hours of sleep and to make sure that their chickens awake at the proper time, they have joined an alarm clock, a mousetrap, and the electric light switch in their home. Each night the alarm is set for an early morning hour. A cord is attached to the winding lever, and to the "baiting arm" of the well oiled mousetrap. The lever of the trap is fastened to the light switch.

"While we sleep through until breakfast time, they say, 'the alarm rings. It sets off the mousetrap which pulls the switch and lights up the chicken coops and every hen wakes up and instead of producing her ordinary egg quota, often increases it. The chickens get a little less sleep, and we have more eggs for market.'"

The hens wake up, eat, lay eggs and go to sleep according to a time schedule controlled by a mouse trap!



She Goes To Sea In A Tub

A SHIP may cost several million dollars, or a few cents plus the exercise of a fertile imagination—

Deciding that one recipe for a boat was a tin tub and a set of paddle wheels, Paul Larsen of Little Falls, Minn., put his novel

theory into practice, and built this amusing "round-boat" for his daughter Shirley Ann, who is a daring skipper.

While he has no intention of crossing the ocean in his tub, it is safe on smooth bodies of water! It skims easily over the surface.



Away From The Crowds

MORE valued than gold to poets and writers is solitude. Modern conveniences, crowds of admirers and autograph hunters are a continual distraction to men who create beauty and romance and drama from words.

Seeking refuge far from those who would disturb his privacy, one of the West's famous poets, Robinson Jeffers, has built a stone tower beside the rocky beach at Carmel, California. In a home of sea-beaten boulders nearby he lives with his wife and two young sons, and only occasionally visits the little town high on the slope. This poet's writing takes place behind the fortress-like walls of his grey study-tower. From the small window he watches the sea gulls and herons wing over the surf, and it was here that he first conceived his best known epic poems, "Tamar" and "Roan Stallion", which brought him instant recognition.

His old-world study is forbidding, cold and bleak—silent except for the beating surf. It is without electricity, gas and telephone, and provides the atmosphere so necessary for depicting the tragic scenes found in his work.

From critics he has had both praise and severe condemnation, for many literary commentators object to Robinson Jeffers' conception of human life. His poems, short and long, usually end with a note of stark despair, when his characters accept the unkind tricks of an adverse Fate. Yet with each new book of poetry, his literary fame is enhanced; and whether his critics approve or find his themes extreme, his tragedies arouse active controversy—and his stone tower compels the interest of passing motorists.

No Kill Water Birds



By R. Remlow Harris

No killum Crane—no kill um Loon or Duck. No kill um any bird that swims. That brings bad luck.

Once water flowed where all is dry and bare, and cool winds brought the rains where blows now hot dry air—and all this came because the Red Man kill um birds, that swim—and listened not to Rain God's warning words. No—Red Man kill um ducks, and goose, and even Crane. And so Storm God grew mad and blew away all rain. And lakes dried up, and ponds were dust, and stream no flow, and birds were gone and also grass and animals and so, Red Man grew hungry. Sorry too. But too late now—for grass was brown. No leaves hung on um bough.

Then Rain God spoke and said, "Red Man are fools—who killed the Spirit Birds of Lakes, and streams and pools. From Thirst and Hunger now, perhaps Red Man shall learn not to drive off bird spirits—and if they do return—REMEMBER they are brothers of the Wind that brings you rain that feeds the lakes and ponds and streams. Destroy them not again." Then Rain God spoke no more, but Red Man understood he should kill for food no thing, whose spirit brought him good.

It's Not Boredom—It's Blood Pressure!

A Hearty Yawn Is Still "Taboo" But Scientists Say Each One Has A Meaning Of Its Own—Take A Rest, Get Away From Monotony Of Work And Surroundings—And You'll Feel Better!



Even the Ape, With His Animal Mode of Behavior, is Susceptible to a Yawn—When He's Sleepy, or Has Over-eaten!

SOME people make a pleasure of yawning, a frank expression of how they feel!

Yet when a well-mannered person enjoys a tremendous yawn, he often covers it with a hand as he murmurs in embarrassment, "Excuse me, please!" And if his friends are ultra-sensitive they may believe he is bored, tired or sleepy.

Debutantes and well-trained young people have been taught that although a yawn is not to be over-indulged, there is a correct "form" attending it. "Tips of the fingers should touch the upper lip," say etiquette books, "and the palm of the hand partially cover the mouth—"

Others, less self-conscious and more frank, enjoy a good stretch as well; they make yawning an art. Socially, a hearty yawn is still "taboo"—a gesture of boredom, the time honored hint of a hostess who thinks her guests should soon take their departure. And a few people still consider this quite normal reflex—which is both voluntary and contagious!—as a personal slight.

But from the viewpoint of scientific research, every yawn may have a meaning of its own! A heritage since mankind first breathed, as common as smiles and laughter, their causes have recently come under the observation of psychologists.

Animals have much the same reactions as humans, zoologists declare, although animals yawn mostly after meals—when they are full.

And yawns, say these observers, may indicate not dull company—but low blood pressure!

Both in children and their parents, say investigators, an unusual desire to yawn is an unconscious search for relief from a dozen or more discomforts—fatigue, late hours and lack of sleep, a need for relaxation of lungs and muscles, even from poor nourishment and low blood pressure!

"The habit of yawning," says Dr. W. R. C. Latson, psychologist of wide reputation, "is common among all the higher animals, as well as among children . . . an instinctive act leading to relief from that vital slowing down which accompanies sleep or drowsiness." And it is never the result of high blood pressure, because an active, over-worked man seldom has the leisure or inclination to yawn—

A child begins the habit because he is merely sleepy; he outgrows it to some extent as he gains weight and strength and tires less easily. Then, say child specialists, if the youngster receives the proper food, sufficient rest and sleep, exercise in the open and plenty of ventilation in his home—his yawning proclivities are gradually lessened. Undeveloped young muscles which are always fatigued cannot function as they should—the child tires quickly, and his yawn may indicate not simply a normal weariness, but is often a danger signal.

The same child when he matures, is taken to the family physician to have his blood pressure tested. His energy is at a low ebb, he is constantly fatigued—always yawning, stretching, and wanting to rest.

This Is the Healthy, Lazy Yawn.

VERANDAS of summer hotels are filled with groups of men and women of two general types—especially if it is a favorite health resort. There will be a throng of red-faced, chubby, and perhaps bald-headed men who seldom yawn—instead, they sigh because they have been forbidden to play golf, tennis, or enjoy a brisk morning walk; they retire early because their doctors are watching their high blood pressure. Another circle is composed of shy, nervous and tired looking people also forbidden most forms of exertion and physical effort. These people yawn without enjoying it—from sheer fatigue and low blood pressure.

In both cases, evidently, heredity plays some part. Physicians believe that if they desired and were permitted to do so, they might predict the number of children in a family who would inherit a tendency toward low blood pressure—and indicate it by yawning.

Yet the physical causes give only a part of the answer to "why people yawn—" Thousands of children and older people cover shyness, timidity, and embarrassment with an involuntary yawn. Many parents express disappointment with a child that has displayed shyness before company. "Don't you know good manners, Billy? Haven't I taught you not to yawn in people's faces? I'm ashamed of you!" The child has been properly taught—yet it opens a little mouth wide, not troubling to hide what is taken for rudeness.

Billy has failed to behave as well trained children should, and simply because of self-consciousness. Nine parents out of ten make the error of not recognizing true reason.

Too often, say psychologists, the badly behaved child is really shy, reserved and suffering from a feeling of inferiority. He is reproved for every lack of courtesy, and seldom praised for aggressiveness. "Children do not yawn because they are bored, but very frequently from plain self-consciousness," say specialists. "Mothers who continue to talk about their child's bad manners and timidity must understand that the one springs from the other—and until then their child will yawn on each and every occasion when he lacks self confidence. Give him a word of praise instead of reproof; make him feel a little important instead of saying,

These Are the "I've-Been-A-Nice-Quiet-Little-Girl" Yawns.

"Oh, Billy is so shy—I guess the cat has taken his tongue. Billy, if you're sleepy, why in heaven's name don't you run up to bed?"

Relatives will laugh about the thing which makes the child most embarrassed, without in the least recognizing the harm being done.

If the cause is shyness, says Dr. G. Cleveland Myers in "Building Personality in Children"—the cure lies in letting the child when old enough "be presented to guests as if he were an adult."

In case he does not care to respond, ignore his attitude. In case he wishes to withdraw let him do so . . . after all, most of the situations in which a child is described as timid ought not to exist at all.

"The boy is father of the man—" wrote

This is the Low Blood Pressure Yawn. The Young Woman is Intensely Interested in What She is Reading, but Can't Suppress a Yawn That is More Physical Than Mental.

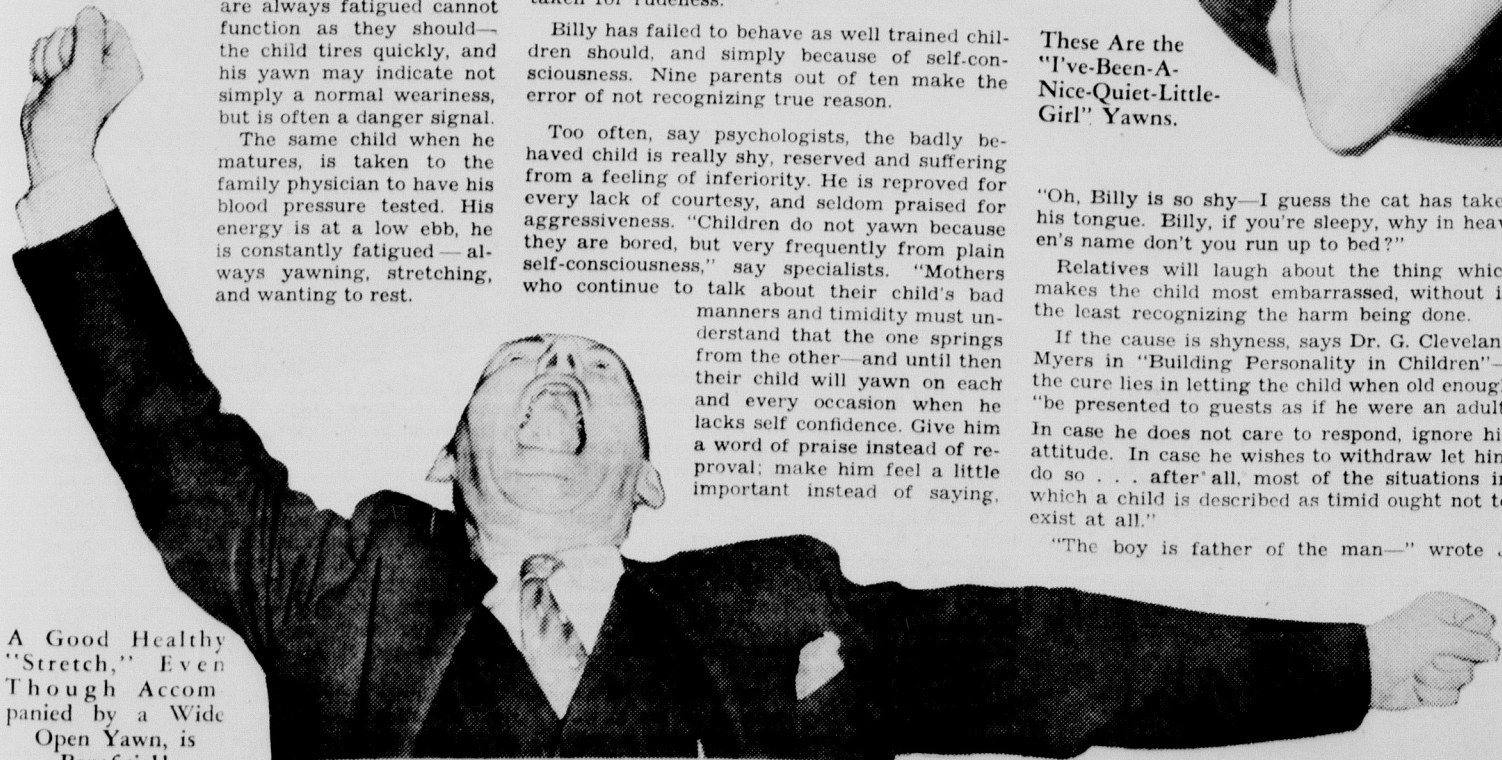
famous scholar, and a man usually carries with him certain early traits—of awkwardness or shyness—into later life. Girls and young boys in their teens are occasionally painfully self-conscious. They grow up rapidly, and their young nervous adjustments often do not keep pace—leaving them sensitive and open to ridicule. Parents may say, "Oh, he's the most awkward kid in the world!" And they forget that young and inexperienced Johnny may have a well developed inferiority complex—and that his yawns indicate embarrassment.

When mental and physical fatigue demand the relaxation of yawning the stretching, industrial surveys show that monotonous, steady work produces the highest percentage of yawns—elevator operators, linotype operators, cartoonists who lean all day over a drawing board, and stenographers who type form letters are among those whose work is an accustomed routine—and these people and thousands like them do stretch and yawn because they are bored!

And boredom accompanied by yawns of almost every description, say scientists, is banished by new interests—mental stimulation, interesting activities.

Even the yawns of low blood pressure and fatigue vanish with an improved diet, fresh air and exercise!

—The "Sneak" Yawn. Late Hours, Sleepiness, Low Vitality and Lack of Interest in One's Work Cause it. It Frequently Accompanies Forgetfulness.



A Good Healthy "Stretch," Even Though Accompanied by a Wide Open Yawn, is Beneficial!



Flo's Sweetheart Carries On!

Billie Burke, Wearying Of Fluttery, Emotional Roles, Aspires To More Serious Art



Billie Burke, As She Appears Today.



The Late Florenz Ziegfeld, Originator of the "Follies" and Husband of Miss Burke.



Billie Burke As She Appeared in A Recent Picture.

BILLIE BURKE is tired of portraying fluttery women. She regards them as dull, stupid and selfish. Entering the realm of middle life, with myriad successes behind her, she charts another course for a new career.

She wants to reach a wider audience than the few to whom such frivolous characters appeal.

As Billie Burke talks her great sincerity and seriousness of purpose become apparent. She is a courageous little woman who has made a desperate fight to maintain her equilibrium and to again find herself after the world upon which she built eighteen years of love and devotion had crumbled beneath her feet.

Billie Burke has always known protection. First, from her mother, a strong-willed woman who encouraged her in her career. Next, it was an adoring husband, the late Florenz Ziegfeld, who filled her life with color, with love, music and glamour. She was a stage star, and a brilliant one in her own right, but all her efforts were buoyed up by the inspiration of her surroundings, by affection and appreciation.

When death finally closed the doors on that life, it took tremendous courage to face the world alone. For the first time Billie Burke beheld the world in all its sordid reality. Dazed and bruised in heart she set out to pick up the tattered threads and weave into her life the elements of something worthwhile.

Time brought about the restoration of her ambition. It has taken years for Billie Burke to find another goal. Yet the love that made her former successes possible has given her courage to carry on. "I never feel that Flo is very far away," she says simply.

It is true—one feels it as one enters her home. Across the mantle in her cool and spacious living room is a handsome picture of him, beneath which fresh roses are placed daily. Around the house on tables and in little nooks are myriad elephants in jade, crystal, ebony and silver—all the good luck charms with which the great producer surrounded himself. Against the wall is a huge canvas, a fascinating portrait of Billie Burke and their daughter, Patricia, as a small child. One sees the two of them there, with their beautiful blue eyes and flaming curls, as Ziegfeld must have so often beheld them.

In the garden of her lovely home, with her red hair

brushed softly back from her forehead, Billie Burke appears a far more practical person than the fluttery, ultra-feminine creature she portrays in pictures. Her suit is of tweed, and she wears flat oxfords with short, white socks. An air of quiet gentility pervades the patio where a dachshund and Scottie, sleek and well-fed, doze in the sun. The Scottie answers to the name of "Ziggy."

"There has always been a dog, 'Ziggy', in the family," Billie explains. "I started it when Flo and I were first married. So many people called Flo 'Ziggy', a little term of endearment, but I never liked it. Just to accustom myself, I gave the name to everything available."

SETTling DOWN to the business of her career Billie Burke said, "It takes great command and delivery to be a success on the screen. On the stage I could feel this through my audience, but finding it in pictures was another story. Perhaps that is why I feel I have not found my place in films. One must have vision, and up until now my life has been too uncertain to establish a goal or dream of anything."

"I am a little disappointed in myself. I haven't done my finest work, or given my best. To have occupied the enviable place I once held in the theater without reaching a



Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's Only Woman Director, Shows Miss Burke and Rosalind Russell How She Wants a Scene Acted.

wider group makes me a bit impatient. Now that I am settled, I am going to strive to reach that wider group and really do something for them.

"I feel that my 'new self' is taking its definite form in 'Parnell' which I have completed with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy at M-G-M."

"I do not think I am too old to begin again. I do not feel that age is crippling to any career—as a matter of fact, I was never better equipped to accomplish the things nearest my heart. Having been in the theater for 30 years, success has lost its glamour. This new spurge of ambition is not for fame, but for satisfaction in work well done."

"You can use just so much money for your own comfort. It is necessary for me to work to earn a living, but after assuring myself a

modest security, I have dreams of doing good in the world beyond my personal wants."

Asked what she meant by this, Billie became reticent, but finally in a burst of confidence she said, "I would like to help people—worthy people that need it—to do things for persons of character starting from scratch, for small families who want to build for themselves, but have nothing to build upon. I would like to have a home where poor girls in New York could go and receive kindly care. It would not be an institution and there would be no formidable matrons."

Billie Burke feels she has made a step in the right direction, one that if continued, will lead to the ultimate realization of her dreams.



John Boles and Miss Burke Shown on the Stage in Their Last Picture.

Modern Cattle Rustling Is Big Business

Thieves Now Use Trucks and Airplanes To Round Up Herds On Western Plains—Several States Are

Proposing Legislation To Clean Up Organized Night Raiders

A POSSE appearing in a cloud of dust across the plain; a rope thrown over the limb of the nearest tree; an indistinct blur of cattle moving in the night down the steep mountain draw; men on horseback, hats pulled low, driving the herd on, crowding them through a narrow gorge into a hidden canyon!

Cattle thieves!

In Canyons Such as This One It Is Easy for Rustlers to Load Several Head on a Truck in the Dead of Night. The Cowboy Stands Silent Sentinel Against Such Depredations.



That night, with the gang gathered at the bar in a frontier saloon, guns would have barked wildly if suddenly a voice from the air had broken into the sullen circle, broadcasting a report of the theft and a description of the men.

It couldn't have happened in the old west—there was no radio. It could today, for, although the rope and the posse have disappeared, cattle rustling remains—a "big business." However, it is done "in the modern manner." So serious in fact, are the proportions to which modern rustling has grown, that the state of Washington at the last session of its legislature, passed a bill to curb the racket, while Oregon for sometime has had strict regulations and other western states are making increasing efforts to curb the evil.

What is "the modern manner" for rustling?

A heavy truck rolls over a highway in the cattle country where there are still "wide open spaces" and miles and miles of range without a ranchhouse. A plane drones overhead. It flashes a signal light—on—off—on, a code directing the truck off on a crossroad to the right, where, under a bluff, a large herd of cattle is grazing.

Again the signal light flashes from the plane—the coast is clear—get busy.

Blinding headlights hold the herd that is startled by the glare. Rifles with silencers, heavy sledge hammers fell the cattle in a swift slaughter. Off to one side, some of the gang enact a ghastly scene as they dig a big hole, but only the hides with the telltale brands are buried. Time would not be taken at the kill to do this if the hides could be bundled up, carried away, and burned, but it is almost impossible to destroy them by fire. They won't burn.

The carcasses, now "hot beef" in the language of the racketeers, are loaded in the truck, which warned by a signal from the plane of an approaching car—possibly a state patrol—has its motor running for a quick get-away.

The meat goes to some unscrupulous packer or butcher who is influenced by the cut price, at which he is allowed to buy, from inquiring too closely into the source of the beef or the absence of government inspection stamps.

In an effort to prevent just such practices as this, the new Washington law will require contract haulers of live stock, whether by truck or other common carrier, to obtain a permit issued by the state, showing the name of the owner and listing the brands and other marks of identification on the cattle. Absence of such a certificate will be prima facie evidence of the illegal removal of livestock—in other words, cattle stealing. In Oregon, all beef sold must bear a tag which is secured from the sheriff. The hides must also be in the truck and the brand mark on it had better agree with the mark on the tag if state patrols, watching for rustlers, stop the truck.

CATTLE rustling became such a menace to unguarded herds throughout the West of the late 1880's that cattle owners banded together in some sections, and determined to wipe the ranges clear of smaller ranchers and settlers who threatened their prosperity. In many outright cases of stealing and branding cattle men were unable to obtain convictions, due to sympathetic juries—which were often composed of small ranchers.

Then, without warning, cattle companies began the practice of "dry-gulching"—which was another name for assassinations. Seldom were the murderers caught, but no one doubted

the cattle owners themselves were the killers.

The first Wyoming killing happened on the Sweetwater in Carbon County, in the Spring of 1889. Here James Averill had bought a farm and operated a little grocery store. On another ranch within a few miles lived a woman called "Cattle Kate"—whose real name was Ella Watson. Around these two ranches the country was covered with cattle for many miles, and thousands of these animals were owned by cattle companies a hundred miles distant. Hundreds of head were drifters before storms and wind, protected only by their brand.

To "Cattle Kate" cowboys and settlers brought young cattle which she paid for willingly—without demanding bills of sale or previous ownership. If the owner's brand was too plain, she burned her own brand over it.

In these deals James Averill was said to profit as her backer and advisor, and for this, both of them died.

As described by William MacLeod Raine and Will Barnes in "Cattle" it was one of the West's most dramatic hangings.

"One day ten men rode up to Averill's store and without trial or ceremony of any kind took him and Cattle Kate to the nearest cottonwood tree and hanged them both. The men were known, and their names given to the next grand jury, but they were never brought to court. The man who furnished the names and other information dropped out of sight later and was never heard of again."

Another rustler was Tom Waggoner, who had acquired over 100 horses within a few months. He was a tall, fine looking young man, and well liked by all who knew him. When he was arrested it was by three men who said they were deputy United States marshals. Waggoner was working in his stable, and asked permission to see his wife before they took him. This was refused. The three men put him on a horse and tied his feet under him. A week later his friends found him hanging to a tree a few miles from his home.

Then came an organized raid by cattlemen, a small "army" which was intended to clear the countryside of cattle thieves. It was announced that 25 men were to be hung and several hundred more driven out. Agents of the organization were rumored to be in Texas and in Denver, selecting hired killers for the raid. And the Denver Sun said:

"The mysterious train which left the city yesterday over the Union Pacific had a very important mission to fill—to get 40 detectives to the northern part of Wyoming as rapidly as possible. Cattlemen in Buffalo, Sheridan, Bonanza, and Riverton have formed an organization with the intention of exterminating the rustlers and have called on a detective agency for assistance. U. S. officials here when asked about the train denied any knowledge of its having left the city."

The Denver Republican had an interview with a member of the Wyoming Board of Livestock Commissioners, a board created by the state legislature:

"He stated very frankly that a party of about sixty well known cattlemen of that state had left Cheyenne for the region in which the cattle rustlers had been operating, with the full intention of taking such drastic action as would put a stop to the lawlessness. He explained that the army was under the command of a well known Wyoming cattle man, and equipped for any emergencies, and carried with them a capable surgeon."

Among the men killed in this determined army was Nate Champion, evidently a brave man who believed in his side of the controversy. As he died from a dozen bullet wounds he wrote an account of the event:

"Me and Nick was getting breakfast when the attack began. Two men were with us, Bill Jones and another man. The old man went out after water about daylight. Did not come back. His friend went out to see what was the matter and he didn't come back. Nick started out and I told him to look out, that I thought there was some one at the stable that would not let them come back. . . . Nick is shot but not dead yet. I must go and wait on him. Nick is still alive . . . they are still shooting and all around the house. Boys, there is bullets coming in like hail."

MELODRAMA, wild west stories and motion picture thrillers by the hundreds have been written around rustlers and their raids, but history, as well as records of today are full of instances as dramatic as any that fiction has created.

The main approach to the city of Spokane, Washington from the west, via United States highway Number 10, is across the stately Hangman Creek Bridge, which spans Hangman Creek, named as the spot where Colonel George Wright hanged seven Indian chiefs who he indicted as "murderers and cattle thieves." A battle had waged for days between the whites and the redmen, the climax of 11 years of hostilities that followed the massacre of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman in 1847. The result was in doubt until Colonel Wright managed to corral nearly a thousand horses belonging to Indians. These he ordered shot. The slaughter took place on the banks of the Spokane River into which Hangman Creek flows.

With their horses gone, the Indians tried to flee on foot, but many were captured and the seven chiefs were hanged.

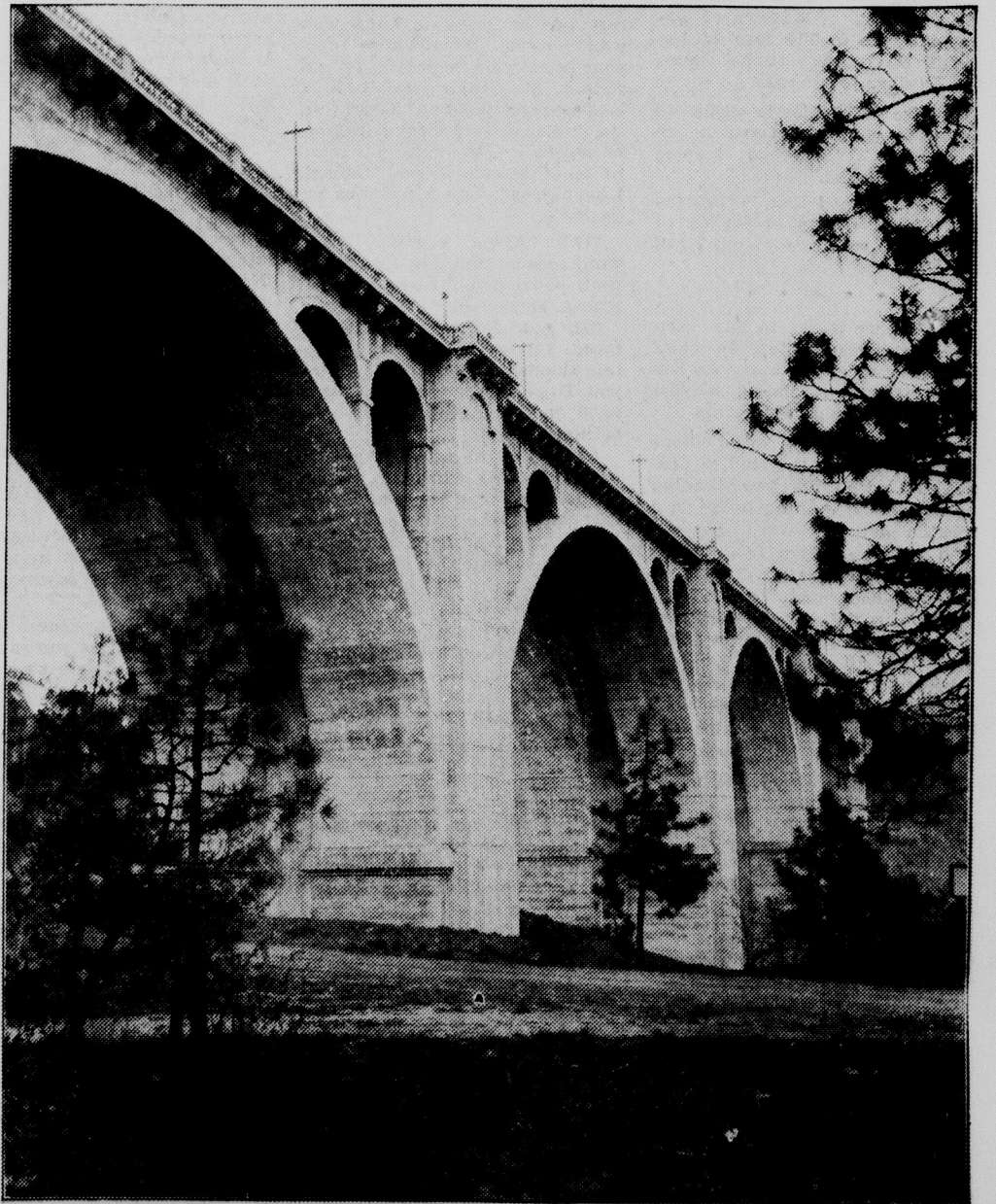
In the Old West horse stealing was the worst offense on the range. It aroused far more bitter hatred than the theft of cattle—and still does. In other days the horse was vital to the cattlemen's very existence, and continues to hold an important place.

The horse thief has to be more clever than the cattle rustler by truck, because a dead horse is practically worthless. The horses have to be stolen and disposed of alive and to do this the brands have to be reworked. There are clever fellows to do this—but there are also clever brand inspectors for the state and government to detect the changes.

Sheep stealing is far easier for the rustler. Sheep travel in such large flocks that it is comparatively easy to cut out from the herd some of the animals, sometimes several hundred; to transport them far afield for sale at a distant point. Livestock men each year suffer severe depredations of this sort.

Rustling is still "big business," with 20,000 cattle lost to rustlers in one state alone, in 1935. The war of the range is continuous with bitter passions and sometimes blood shed on both sides.

An Airplane Swoops Low Over a Herd of Cattle, Flashing its Location to a Waiting Truck and Warning Against Possible Intrusion by Law Officers.



Hangman Creek Bridge, Spokane, Washington, Named for the Incident When Colonel George Wright Hanged Seven Indian Chiefs for Cattle Rustling.

Modern Vendetta

The Arithmetic That Two And Two Make Four Is As True In Crime As Mathematics!

MATTHEW HENDERSON, famous jig saw puzzle detective, stood idly gazing into space. An early April sun flooded the living room of his penthouse apartment. The crisp morning air, scented with a bewitching melange of flowers, was wafted through the open French windows. The distant hills beckoned invitingly through a gradually lifting cloak of haze.

The criminologist sighed, and Spring was in the air; it tugged at his very heartstrings. As if to accentuate his longing for the West's open spaces, the voice of David Huxley came from the adjoining breakfast room—"Shall I telephone the Biltmore for a reservation, sir? This is Friday, you know."

David was Mat's butler, valet, cook and chauffeur. He was also his most trusted friend and assistant. Scion of an impoverished English family of noble lineage, David had met the wealthy Captain Henderson of the American Intelligence Service in France. A warm friendship had sprung up, and when the armistice was signed it had seemed the most natural thing in the world for Lieutenant David Huxley, V.C., to follow his friend to America. Now he smiled understandingly as he watched the noted amateur detective.

"Spring fever, sir?"

"David, my man, you have read my mind again," Mat replied, without taking his eyes off the enchanting panorama. "In fact, I am running a terrific temperature."

"If I may say so, sir..."

"Sir! SIR! When David—when in the name of all that is holy—are you going to quit the formalities? You know I don't like it. You are posing as my butler and man-about-the-house only because you insist. But really, as my assistant in the solution of crime mysteries you are worth ten times the—uh—the salary I am paying you. And as my friend—well, you know, David, how I feel about the whole rotten mess. I have more money than I know what to do with, and it's only fair..."

"Very well, sir—oh, dash it all—I mean Mat. I was going to suggest the Biltmore as an antidote for your fever."

Mat smiled. "Yes, and you have your weather eye on the Pine Beach course, hoping to retrieve the two dollars you lost to me at Sierra Vista last week. All right, David. Break open a new box of golf balls, pack our bags, and order the roadster around. I can hardly wait. My fever is getting worse and..."

The telephone interrupted him. Its ring brought a frown of disappointment to the face of the placid Englishman as he placed the receiver to his ear.

"Police Chief Morris wishes to speak to you, sir," David spoke mournfully. "And he seemed greatly agitated."

"That," sighed Mat, "spells the end of our dream of spring. I fear the worst for our golf match."

"This case is apt to have serious repercussions, Mat," the chief said as he faced the man who had saved the reputation of his department on many occasions.

They were seated in the chief's private office in the Hall of Justice. David Huxley was standing by a window making notes on a scratch pad.

"I expect a swarm of reporters here at any moment," Chief Morris continued, "and, frankly, they won't contribute to my peace of mind. You know, Mat, when a man like Barton, founder and president of one of the country's largest steamship companies, is murdered, that is news."

"When was he found dead?"

"Around seven-thirty this morning—by his valet."

"How do you know he was murdered?"

"The physician who was called by the valet found contusions

about the throat. Claims the man was strangled. The valet, Hobson, says there was a queer odor in the room. Filbert and Carson of the homicide squad are out there now."

"Any clues or fingerprints?"

"Not yet. Jarrett, my Bertillon man, is on his way with the photographer. D'you know, Mat, I'm in a spot. The result, I suppose, will be that I'll be made the goat. That's why I called you, Mat. If I don't break this Barton case and break it quick, it means the end of my long service with the department. Will you look the ground over, just in case Carson doesn't get to the bottom of this?"

"In case? Listen, Jim, that fellow Carson couldn't get to the bottom of a well if someone pushed him into it." The scowl on Henderson's face turned into a smile. "I suppose I'll have to be the department's saviour at the expense of a very promising weekend. But why in thunder couldn't the man have picked a more convenient time to cash in his chips?"

Less than a half hour later a uniformed policeman admitted them to the imposing residence of Joseph Barton, multi-millionaire shipping magnate and philanthropist. Carson, the burly detective sergeant, cigar askew in his mouth, was questioning the members of the household at Mat Henderson entered the library.

"Hello, Sergeant. Making any progress?"

"Huh," grunted the policeman. "Who sent for you? Did you bring your puzzles along?"

"I didn't have to. The chief told me I'd find one here. Mind if I play with it a bit?"

"You're too late, Henderson. It's an open and shut case. Inside job. I'm taking Hobson, the valet, to headquarters with me. I've a hunch he'll talk plenty before the day is over."

Mat frowned. "What makes you so sure Hobson is the murderer?"

"Because," Carson said, with a side glance at the cringing figure of the valet, "he was the last one to see Barton alive last night and the first to see him dead this morning. And no one could have entered the house during the night without the burglar alarm ringing. We tested it and it's okay. The bedroom is on the second floor and there were no footprints in the garden or fingerprints on the window-sills. If that doesn't point to an inside job, I'll ask for a transfer to the paper doll cutting squad. Come along, Hobson. I have some pals I want you to meet."

"Hold on a moment, Carson. D'you mind if I ask Hobson a few questions? Also the butler and the rest of the help? I know you won't mind. Meanwhile, with your permission, of course, my assistant, Mr. Huxley will have a look around upstairs." Observing the scowl on the policeman's face, he added—"I'm really delighted to be of service to you, Carson. I have great respect for your sagacity."

"If," Carson growled, "that word means anything like I suspect, you'd better make yourself scarce, Henderson."

"My dear fellow," the straight-faced Huxley interposed, "Captain Henderson is really flattered by you. To possess sagacity means to have mental agility, quick discernment."

Mat heard the added fragments of explanatory synonyms as the Englishman took the non-plussed sergeant by the arm and led him from the library. "Good old David," he smiled.

THE two friends were enjoying their after-luncheon smoke in Mat's apartment. Dozens of pieces of cardboard, cut in triangular and rectangular shapes, lay spread out on a small table by his side. Matthew Henderson was noted for solving crime mysteries by means of jig saw and crossword puzzles. His theory was that every crime was a puzzle and could be solved by making the pieces of evidence fit together—a rather unique departure from the modern and more scientific method of reconstructing crimes. Even now a still somewhat obscure pattern was beginning to assume shape under his nimble fingers and power of reasoning.

"David," he spoke after a protracted silence, "my library of famous persons may be the means of finding the missing links in



"I Discovered Tiny Scratches on the Sill of the Only Window Known to Have Been Open All Night."

this drama. You know I have always believed that every prominent person in business, professional or social life, is bound to figure in the news, sooner or later. Very few indeed escape notoriety. Jealousies, loose living, too much money and leisure—all these are contributing factors. Now let us compare notes. The killer would hardly be an irate stockholder who was wiped out by Barton's recent stock manipulations. American stockholders take their losses rather meekly. A crank? I doubt it. Philanthropist? Patron of the arts? No, they all look like blind alleys. Now for his past."

"Barton was a widower, wasn't he?" David queried thoughtfully. "Could it have been a woman or a jealous suitor? Or, perhaps a blackmailer?"

"No, David. A man in Barton's position of prominence would scarcely take chances on having a love affair, although, of course, it has been done. Hm, I have a hunch this thing goes deeper into the past. From the present picture, the crime was committed with exceptional cunning, carefully planned by someone not too obviously connected with any of Barton's recent activities."

"Listen to this thumbnail biography made up from my files. Barton was born in New York in 1868—a product of what we now call the lower Eastside. Made a fortune in the Klondike gold rush. Bought an interest in the Trans Navigation Company in 1901. Then he founded the Binssee Lines and consolidated with the Trans through the purchase of the controlling interest. Married in 1906. Wife died in '34. Has one son who has charge of the New York office."

"No clue there, it seems," David commented. "Unless the son, as the sole heir to the Barton fortune, is under suspicion."

"Hardly. Besides, he hasn't been West since last Christmas. No, David. But there is a clue in that biography, or rather, a hint at something missing. I have a feeling—Wait! Doesn't it seem strange that Barton wasn't married until 1906, when he had reached the age of thirty-eight? Look here, he had already made his fortune about ten years before. Doesn't it strike you as before odd that he should have waited ten years to wed? And hasn't it been your observation that by far the vast majority of successful men marry much younger?"

"I say, old chap, there may be something in what you say," David retorted. "But surely you don't believe..."

"I do, David. There is an interlude somewhere, but details are lacking. I can account for the years up to the Klondike gold rush; but one period is shrouded in mystery. It is my firm belief that it holds the key to this problem. And now, let me hear what you found in Barton's bedroom, David. By the twinkle in your eyes I judge you are holding back something."

"Well, sir—uh—I discovered tiny scratches on the sill of the only window known to have been open all night. There was no dust on the scratches, showing they were made at least within the

past forty-eight hours. Also, I found a wee bit of dirt on the sill and the same kind on the copper drain pipe. Here is an enlargement of the photograph of the window, both inside and outside. The drain pipe is too frail and too close to the wall for a human being to climb. I also have a sample of dirt from that part of the garden which lies directly beneath the bedroom window. Our microscope shows it to be of exactly the same texture as the dirt found on the sill."

"It might have been a cat, eh?"

"No cat could climb that slippery drain pipe. About the only animal I could think of, capable of such a feat, is a monkey."

"Hm, David, maybe you have something there. Who knows? I must say that Carson seems to have the right slant—an inside job. Yet I can't believe it. I do not even remotely suspect a single domestic in that house. Barton paid them high wages and he was well liked. Did you find any signs of a struggle—a desk having been ransacked—anything at all in the bedroom itself?"

Huxley's eyes brightened almost imperceptibly. "Nothing, Mat—nothing, except this empty capsule."

"Let me see it. Huh, that's queer. I also have a capsule, but I secured mine from the medicine chest in Barton's bathroom. He used to take sleeping powders in capsules. But the one you found is almost half again as large. He moved the pieces of his jig saw puzzle in an abstract sort of way, then added—'I wonder if this might have some connection with the pungent odor which Hobson, the valet, thought he detected when he went to arouse his master early this morning?'"

"Poison?" the Englishman asked.

"We'll make sure. Telephone the coroner's office and check up on that angle, David. And make it snappy. I have a hunch the trail is getting hot."

The coroner reported that no trace of poison had been found in the stomach and that all available evidence pointed to death by strangulation. Mat Henderson looked worried. He picked up the capsule once more. Suddenly he slapped his thigh.

"David," he cried excitedly, "look here. A capsule is made of gelatin; it doesn't break when you drop it. Yet this one is cracked wide open. We've got to find out what was in that capsule. Any other clues?"

A whimsical smile stole over David Huxley's handsome face. He handed a small, torn slip of paper to his friend. "I found this under a bureau, an inch or so away from the waste basket."

Captain Henderson regarded it

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intently, "David, you old scoundrel," he exclaimed, "this is your day. Look what it says:

APRIL 6
PAIMENT RESIEVED WIT
INTRES
(signed) PATIENT X.

"And do you know what day this is, David? Exactly—April sixth. So this slip could hardly be a receipt. When Barton died, it was too early to have completed any business transaction. So it must be a warning, advising Barton that a certain debt would be paid today. And look at the spelling. It couldn't have been an educated person who wrote that warning. Hm, the puzzle is nearing completion. But I simply must know what happened to Barton in the decade before he was married. I guess our old friend Carlisle, the family tree expert in New York, may be able to help us. Get him on the wire, David, and tell him to telegraph all he knows about Barton."

WHILE David Huxley went to put in a long distance call for New York, Mat turned on the radio, leaned back in his chair, and closed his eyes. The sound of recorded music came to his ears—a medley of several well-known songs ending with "The Organ Grinder's Swing." As he was listening, Mat felt a tingling sensation, as if electrical current were running through his veins.

"David," he said, as his friend and assistant re-entered the room, "take the car and scour the entire neighborhood of Barton's residence. Ask the servants, as well as the neighbors, whether they heard any music, like a street organ, this morning. It may be a crazy stab in the dark, but that radio program gave me an idea. Hurry, old man."

A slow hour passed. Mat sprawled in a chair, his eyes half closed, and his active mind summing up possibilities as he waited David's return.

Then his friend stepped in quietly, looking very sober.

"I've located an organ grinder," he said. "Shall I describe the locality?"

"No. I'll go with you. With luck



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FIVE STAR FICTION

By Jefferson Barclaye Layne

panels gave way, and they plunged into the room.

A sharp, pungent odor gagged them momentarily—until Mat, pressing a handkerchief to his face, sent his fist crashing through the window. A gust of air swept in. Both men coughed, and put their heads to the shattered glass. The peculiar odor gradually faded, and they turned to view the tragic scene.

On the bed lay the still form of a man, while beside him on the floor, sprawled out in grotesque fashion, lay the body of a monkey.

David pointed to two broken capsules on the floor. Mat nodded in silent acknowledgment.

"It's finished," Mat said grimly. "He chose the hardest way, David. He should have faced the music—"

"Yes," nodded David Huxley.

"Yes—"

LATE that evening, the two men sat at a table in Henderson's library, making notes and poring over a sheaf of telegrams. Mat's inseparable jig saw puzzle was by his side on a smaller table.

"Our friend Carlisle has done a thorough job," Mat commented. See here, David, Carlisle claims to have positive proof that Barton was married in New York at the age of twenty-four. He left his wife to try his luck in the Alaska gold fields and never returned to her. Apparently unknown to Barton, she bore him a son and died. The boy was reared by neighbors. The son served overseas during the world war in the chemical warfare section of the First Division. Somehow he was aware of his relationship to the shipping magnate. His present whereabouts is unknown.

"The warning was intentionally written in crude English by the son who grew up to hate the father he had never known. For the past week residents near Barton's home had heard a street organ around seven each morning. Barton's valet confirms that several persons saw a trained monkey on a long leash climbing to windows, begging for pennies. "Then we have the broken capsule and the peculiar odor described by Hodson. The younger Barton knew about poison gasses, having dabbled in them during the war. That capsule was a miniature bomb, hurled into the room by the trained monkey. It contained a mixture of chlorine and cyanogen. Sufficient poison gas was forced into the capsule to kill a dozen men within a room. Any person choking to death in his sleep will reach for his throat. Hence the marks of Barton's own fingers on his windpipe."

Huxley regarded his friend and employer in genuine admiration. "Turned out to be a simple matter for you, didn't it?"

"It wasn't difficult," Mat smiled. "Some credit should go to that radio station for playing 'The Organ Grinder's Swing'—and for your suggestion that only a monkey could have climbed the drain pipe—"

And Mat Henderson deftly fitted the final piece into the pattern of his jig saw puzzle.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

A healthy man with a healthy mind thinks neither of health nor of sickness. His internal organs function without his knowledge, he enjoys life and does as he wills. However, the fellow who breaks the laws of health may get away with it for a while, but sooner or later mother nature's justice gets him.

The following two-day examination is submitted for your approval and comparison:

FIRST DAY OF EXAMINATION

1. Consultation—History, symptoms, Blood Pressure, Pulse Rate and Respiratory Rate taken by Diagnostician.
2. Barium Meal and Fluoroscopic examination of the structure and filling time of the stomach.
3. Laboratory tests: (a) Complete Blood Count (red cell, white cell and differential count with hemoglobin determination) (b) Complete Chemical and Microscopic Urinalysis.
4. Hearing test.
5. Electrocardiographic examination of the heart.
6. Full Set Dental X-rays.
7. Temperature readings.
8. Fluoroscopic observation of the emptying time of the stomach.
9. Fluoroscopic examination of the chest with particular reference to the heart and lungs.
10. Complete physical examination, including the chest, heart and lungs, abdomen, pelvic organs, extremities and spinal column.
11. Examination of the eyes, nose and throat, including transillumination of the accessory nasal sinuses.

SECOND DAY OF EXAMINATION

1. Fluoroscopic examination of the intestinal tract.
2. X-ray of the Colon when filled by barium meal.
3. X-ray picture of any part of the body as indicated by abnormalities found during the fluoroscopic examination or as indicated from the history or symptoms such as chest, sinus, head, spine, pelvic region, or any joint such as shoulder, knee, hip, wrist or any bone structure.
4. Ocular examination by an Optometrist with explanation and recommendations.
5. Laboratory tests. Any of the following tests are made as requested by the examining Doctors, depending upon history and symptoms of physical findings, some of which are routine.
- (1) Basal Metabolic Test. (2) Schilling's Hemogram. (3) Blood Sedimentation Time. (4) Blood Chemistry Determination. (5) Icterus Index. (6) Wasserman Reaction. (7) Kidney Function Test. (8) Sputum Examination. (9) Gastric Analysis. (10) Fecal Analysis. (11) Smear from Gums. (12) Examination of any Exudates.
6. Series of X-ray examinations of the Kidneys or Gall Bladder, using special dyes when indicated.
7. Summation and diagnosis, with explanation of the findings to you by the Diagnostician.
8. Consultation with advice as to diet and treatment.
9. Written dietetic instructions are made for you following your examination.

THE TOTAL COST of the examination is \$25 and there are no extra charges regardless of work necessary. Installment payments may be arranged for examination or treatment. Consultations without charge or obligation.

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RHEUMATISM

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Thrilling New Ideas For Summer Foods

Corn Flakes Used For Many Appetizing Recipes That Offer Real Variety And Economy

By Dorothy Blair

THE box of corn flakes on the pantry shelf is almost as indispensable to Mother in her round of daily food preparation as the bread she serves at every meal. When the family appears at the breakfast table a bowl of crisp, crackling corn flakes, served with fresh fruit and cream starts each one off for the day with vigor and energy. If Mother is having a solitary luncheon and does not wish to go to any fuss and bother, nothing could be more satisfying and filling than this same nourishing cereal. When the afternoon makes heavy demands of energy and concentration, corn flakes is a particularly wise choice for a luncheon dish, as many workers have discovered. And when the youngsters come whooping in after school with a terrific hunger that cannot possibly wait until dinner time, corn flakes and milk are just the thing to fill that aching void without spoiling dinner-time appetites. Very often just before bedtime there is a demand from some member of the family for another extra-meal snack, and again Mother gets out the box of corn flakes for this furnishes a light refreshment that will not burden the digestive system too heavily and thus disturb slumber.

Now we have discovered that not only is corn flakes delicious and nourishing when served in its natural state, but it also combines beautifully with other ingredients to make pastry and puddings of all kinds. Every housewife is constantly on the alert for new and different variations on the dessert theme, since this is the high point of interest in a meal, and so the news that the good old reliable box of corn flakes can be utilized in an exciting new way will surely be welcome.

Perhaps you have been smart enough to have discovered this for yourself already, but even so, I'm sure you will be amazed at the variety of ways in which corn flakes can appear in dessert form. Since corn flakes are so kind and

gentle to even the most delicate digestive systems they can't appear too often in the menu, especially when there are children to consider.

Lovers of pie will be delighted with the corn flake pie crust which requires no baking and which gives such zest to favorite fillings. And there is not a single one of these delicious corn flake dessert recipes that the family won't call for time and time again.

PEACH BANANA PIE WITH CORN FLAKE CRUST

2 cups cooked peaches
1 cup sliced bananas
1 cup liquid from peaches
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter
Few grains salt
½ cup granulated sugar
Corn flake pastry shell

Combine peaches and bananas. Bring peach liquid to a boil, add cornstarch (moistened in 2 tablespoons of cold water), butter, salt, sugar and cook until thick and clear. Remove from fire, add peach and banana mixture, cool and pour into a corn flake pastry shell. Top with whipped cream if desired.

CORN FLAKE PASTRY SHELL

½ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1 cup fine corn flake crumbs

Roll or grind 4 cups of corn flakes to make 1 cup of crumbs. Melt butter in pie pan. Add sugar and crumbs and mix thoroughly. Press mixture firmly and evenly around sides and bottom of pan. Chill before adding filling.

CORN FLAKE CHARLOTTE

2½ cups corn flakes
2 cups sweetened applesauce
2 tablespoons butter
Kind of ½ lemon or

Juice of ½ orange or lemon
In a buttered casserole spread a layer of corn flake crumbs. Cover with applesauce to which the fruit juice has been added.

Top with corn flakes and dot with butter. Bake for fifteen minutes in a moderate oven, 400 degrees. Serve with whipped cream.

PEACH CRISP PUDDING

2 cups cooked, dried peaches, unswetened
½ cup peach juice
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ cup honey

Prune Whip For Summer!

Peach and Banana Pie Interests



½ pint whipping cream
3 cups corn flakes

Pit prunes and cut into small pieces. Moisten gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Scald milk, remove from fire, add dissolved gelatin, sugar, salt, vanilla, and mix thoroughly; cool. Whip cream until stiff, combine with milk, prunes, and corn flakes and mix thoroughly. Chill. Serve in glasses.

RHUBARB STRUDEL

5 cups corn flakes
2½ cups diced rhubarb
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice

Put a layer of corn flakes in a buttered casserole. Add a layer of rhubarb, half the sugar and half the orange peel. Add another layer of corn flakes and rhubarb. Season with the remainder of sugar, orange peel and juice. Sprinkle with corn flakes, dot with butter and bake at 375 degrees for thirty-five minutes in a covered casserole. Serve cold with cream.

FRUIT AU GRATIN

8 canned or stewed pear or peach halves
Corn flake crumbs
Butter

Drain the fruit, saving the juice. Roll the fruit in the corn flake crumbs. Place in a buttered bak-

ing dish, cut side up. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven, 400 to 425 degrees until crumbs are brown. Serve with the following Lemon Spice Sauce:

LEMON SPICE SAUCE

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup boiling juice drained from fruit (if necessary, add water to make 1 cup)
2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
Nutmeg

Mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler. Add hot fruit juice gradually, stirring constantly. Cook five minutes after mixture begins to thicken. Add butter, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt.

CORN FLAKE CUSTARD

3 eggs
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
1 quart corn flakes
Nutmeg

Beat the eggs, add the sugar, salt and milk. Put the corn flakes into a baking pan and pour the egg mixture over them. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set the pan in hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, until the custard is firm. Whites of eggs may be beaten until stiff, sweetened, and used for a meringue.

Elaborate Blouses Charming

IT LOOKS like we're harking right back to the shirtwaist and skirt era of thirty years ago for inspiration for one of summer's favorite fashions. Perhaps it is because we have adopted the tailored suit so fondly for our own that more and more interest has been given the blouses we wear with them. And blouses are no longer the crisp simple affairs they were a few years ago—today they are as elaborate as fine handwork, delicate fabrics and lace and ruffles can make them.

Femininity must be stressed, say the fashion authorities, and femininity certainly is emphasized in these frilly, fluffy blouses that are so essential to summer chic. Cascades of ruffles adorn our bosoms and tucking is rampant. Little bows are much in evidence, and buttons have attained new importance.

Crisp, white organdie is one of the favorite fabrics employed in the fashioning of blouses. This is a fortunate choice for practical reasons, for organdie is easy to launder and with careful handling retains its original crispness throughout its career. Fine handkerchief linen, too, is smart, especially when adorned with fine handwork.

Among more luxurious fabrics we find that taffeta and satin rank high. One lovely blouse seen recently was of colorful flowered taffeta with a broad, crisp ruffle marching right up under the chin. Another delightful dress-up blouse to be worn on special occasions with one's favorite suit was of satin in clear jewel-tones, with a tiny turned-down collar covered with hand stitching. Interesting little buttons served for fastening down the front and added a contrasting color accent.

Do you like lacy garments? If you do, now is your chance, because lace is in high favor for blouses. Very often an entire blouse is fashioned of it, in white, ecru or a pale pastel shade. Other blouses have rows and rows of lace insertion down the front or a jabot effect is created with the aid of innumerable ruffles of lace and net.

Sleeves are no longer just sleeves, but are puffed and pleated in such an interesting manner that we cannot restrain the impulse to remove the jackets of our suits to show them off to full advantage. With such elaborate charming blouses as we'll be wearing this summer coats can come off, for the blouse and skirt makes a complete costume in itself.



Chic New Blouse Styles Accent Feminine Softness With Bows, Frills, and Bold Stripes.

White linen and silk suits call for colorful blouses, and here figured silk prints run riot. One of the wisest choices is the roman striped silk blouse shown in the center above. Its vivid coloring and interesting vest treatment make it an adornment hard to resist if one possesses a white suit. Bold plaids are also much in vogue and one style in bright plaid silk with a huge bow tied under the chin which we saw would be an asset to the traveler, for it stays fresh looking for days.

Speaking of bows, don't you like the perky little one at the neck of the blouse shown above at the left? This is fashioned of crepe de chine, and depends for trimming on the dozens of rows of fine hand-made tucks down the front. This type of blouse is a help to the woman who has a large bust, since the vertical lines have a slenderizing effect. The blouse on the right is of satin-striped silk in a creamy white and has a double ruffle of the same material, edged in a Valenciennes lace.

Style-wise women know that it is the neckline and sleeves of a blouse that aid in covering up figure faults above the waist, and since there is such a wide variety of styles to choose from in this summer's crop of blouses, all of us can select the type that suits us best.

The woman who is large above the waist generally looks best in a blouse with a long, slim V neckline. The definitely high collar should be avoided, for it accentuates the bust. Also, ruffles and other details are bad, for they give the opposite of the intended effect. Long, loose sleeves are the most flattering for this type of figure, and small cap sleeves are also good. Elbow length sleeves tend to widen the bustline and therefore are a bad choice.

The girl who is on the slender side has more latitude of choice, but she is wisest to select a built-up or round and fairly high neckline when she is buying blouses. She can adorn herself with all the jabots and lacy ruffles she likes, for they are flattering to her. Puffed sleeves are fine, since they give a broadening effect, and they are best of all if they extend clear down to the wrists. Tight sleeves which end above the elbow exaggerate long slim arms and should be avoided by the slender girl.

If you are a clever needle woman you're in luck this season.

Handmade blouses are smartest of all, and it is the interesting individual treatment which makes them interesting. You can't have too many blouses to vary your summer wardrobe, and if you make them at home you can fashion them of the materials that please you most and contrast well with the suits for which they are made. Any fabric, from fine handkerchief linen to heavy satin is smart, so all you have to do is select the kinds you like best, find a good pattern and settle down to a little steady sewing, and soon you'll have a variety of lovely blouses!

Floors Have Beauty Secrets

SEE the prett-ty floor. How it shines! What makes it shine so bright-ly? How can it be kept that way?

Thus might a primer for brides begin the subject of floor care. The young woman who has heretofore considered a floor as simply something to stand on and perhaps sweep once in awhile will, once her matrimonial career has begun, have to take it much more seriously. No room is more attractive than its floor, and if she wants to establish her reputation as a fine housekeeper she'll have to concentrate on keeping her floors in their original pristine condition of gleaming beauty.

Nothing but steady, conscientious care, with the application of good wax and copious elbow grease (if a floor polisher isn't available) will accomplish this result. Therefore, for the sake of beginners in the art of maintaining household appearance we will outline the fundamentals of floor care.

An occasional cleaning, waxing and polishing, coupled with daily

dusting is all that is necessary. And the daily care is simplified greatly if the waxing and polishing job is done well.

It has been discovered through careful testing that the average floor should be waxed over its entire surface from two to four times a year. However, much walked-upon spots, such as in doorways and between rugs should be gone over about once every two months. In this way the floor will never show wear. It is easy to touch up the worn spots, for the new coat will blend perfectly with the old.

Good results call for a good grade of wax. Cheap wax is a poor investment, for the polish does not last and the job has to be done with greater frequency. Good wax leaves a hard, dry polish which will not collect dust or become streaky. It leaves a surface which is very easy to keep clean, for dirt cannot get into the pores of the wood if they are sealed with a hard finish of wax. Since the dirt remains loose on the surface, it calls for very little elbow grease in its removal. Also,

if you have fine floors, wax will protect them against permanent spots and destruction of any kind, since the finish is extremely tough and moisture proof.

There are two kinds of floor wax—paste and liquid. Paste is best for floors to be polished for the first time because it leaves a finish that is easy to polish later.

If your floors are fairly clean and free from spots it is not necessary to remove the old coat of wax before applying a new one. If they are not too dirty, liquid wax which contains a cleaning ingredient is best to apply. But if they are very dirty a thorough washing with mild soap and warm water is required.

It is wise to apply wax to a small area at a time and allow it to remain on the floor thirty minutes before commencing polishing operations. Be sure wax is evenly applied with no little lumps about, and there will be no danger of slippery floors.

It is possible to rent an electric polishing machine in most places, with a consequent saving of manual labor.

Traveler's Beauty Kit

MEN, the lucky creatures, can get ready for a vacation trip of long or short duration by tossing a few old clothes in a suitcase, corralling the toothbrush and razor, and away they go.

We frail, feminine souls, however could never forget the demands made by civilized living to that extent, so we pack for a week-end visit in the country with the same care and attention to small details that we would expend on preparations for a European tour. The result is worth the effort we make, though, for a woman must look attractive to feel at her best. And though vacation is a time for rest and relaxation, there's always time for good grooming and fastidious personal care. The excessive demands of summer weather on hair and skin make extra-special attention a necessity, so the wise woman makes ample provision in her packing for all the needs of her appearance during the time that she is away from home and dressing-table.

Whether one is traveling by boat, train, car or plane, luggage must be as light as possible. No one (husbands least of all) wants to be bothered with numerous boxes, bags and suitcases. There-



Gertrude Neisen, Attractive Screen Star, Enjoys Compact Bag.

fore the packing problem is a pretty serious one, since the vacation wardrobe is generally quite extensive. What to do with the many bottles, jars and boxes of beauty necessities required to keep the feminine physiognomy at top form?

Though this beauty kit, the product of an internationally famous cosmetic and fashion creator contains everything essential to keep one's skin in creamy perfection, its size is remarkably small, measuring only six and one-half inches long and three and one-half inches deep. It can be tucked in the corner of an overnight bag and takes up less room than a pair of shoes. So handsome is the case in which the beauty aids are contained that it can be carried under the arm. You can select it in one of two colors—red or brown, and the covering is fashioned of peacock grain leatherette, and the lining matches the cover in color and is a satin-finish, water-proof washable material.

Of greatest importance, however, are the contents of the case. Thoughtfully taking into consideration every possible need of feminine beauty, there are two kinds of skin cleansers, a powder base, a nourishing cream and lipstick and powder. For the first step in facial grooming is a fine, pure cleansing cream with which one removes every vestige of summer dust and grime. This is followed by a cooling, soothing liquid cleansing tonic which is padded in. The powder base, known as Beauty Balm, goes on

next, as a prelude to lipstick and powder. Cosmeticians advise us to apply lipstick before powder, you know, and you'll love this creamy lipstick, which comes in two shades—flame and Chinese red.



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Spirit Pictures — Or Photo Trickery?

Famed Investigator Shows Astounding Psychographs To Societies On West Coast As Scientists Wonder About Phenomena Of "Thought Photos"



By Whit Wellman

SINCE men first made a hobby of collecting rare objects, they have prized every conceivable thing from stamps to snuff boxes, stuffed animals to first editions. And what is perhaps the most unusual hobby in the world is that of the Canadian lecturer, James P. Skelton, who collects "spirit" pictures!

On a recent tour of western states he has shown several hundred of these pictures—flashed upon a screen from carefully guarded slides—to societies and groups interested in this amazing phenomena.

"Everywhere I find a definite revival of interest and research along psychic lines," he says. "First, people are intensely curious. Then they are astonished and skeptical, and suddenly they begin to wonder whether these pictures—which were taken both in England and the United States—are not indeed important evidence of personal survival."

"And in the minds of thousands arises the long unanswered question: Do we survive? Does human life continue? Where is the proof? Of course, I believe that these pictures give a convincing indication."

Since 1909 Mr. Skelton has been a student of various physical and mental phenomena, and he speaks with a background of wide personal experience. He is general secretary of the National Spiritualist Union of Canada; founder of the Belfast Association of Spiritualists, and for three years served on the National Council of the National Union of England as secretary of its educational committee. In 1927 he sailed for Canada and was instrumental in founding the Canadian organization. His Pacific Coast trip has been "an organizing and goodwill visit."

Among the famous "spirit"-photographers and mediums he has known are Mr. William Hope and Mrs. Buxton of the Crewe Circle, England; Mr. Vearncombe, Somersetshire, England; Mrs. Dean, London; Mr. Edward Wylie of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Rev. Clarence M. Britton, Seattle, Wash.

"Probably the best known photographic work was accomplished by William Hope," he believes. "I experimented with him for several years, our investigations ending only with his death in 1931. The Crewe Circle produced some remarkable evidence. And when I became a member of the Society for the Study of Supernormal Pictures, I determined to make a representative collection of photographs produced by psychic methods."

HOPE was a man of ordinary education, humble and kindly; he was willing to help anyone who asked for help, and he welcomed any reasonable test. His first "spirit" picture, he said, was an accident, and had surprised him as much as anyone else.

"My own investigations and the tests of others were held under simple, fool-proof conditions. I took my own plates, unopened, to his dark room and there opened them myself—placed them in the carrier of the camera. Subjects wrote their names on each plate, to prevent possible mistakes. The carrier was placed in the camera, the camera aimed at the sitter, or group of sitters—and the plate exposed. Then I—not the photographer—developed the plates. In most cases Hope did not touch the plates at all; he acted, chiefly, as the medium. His presence was necessary, in some way, for the phenomena. In eight cases out of ten the plates exposed in his studio showed 'extras', faces and often figures—of relatives and close friends."

The picture which this collector treasures, since it first aroused his intense interest in psychic photography, is one taken of him by William Hope—showing an "extra" over Mr. Skelton's left shoulder.

"It is the face of my mother," he says. "And no man can mistake his mother's face for another. In this experiment I sat for Hope at Crewe, January 30, 1922. It was just 26 days after my mother's death."

"A particularly strange psychic photograph was taken under the jurisdiction of Lieutenant Colonel E. R. Johnson, of the British College of Psychic Science, London. He focused his camera on a small crystal globe,—held it so near, in fact, that the sphere is a bit out of focus. When the plate was developed, it carried the face of a beautiful child, which seemed very like the reproduction of an oil painting."

Another of Mr. Skelton's experiments with Hope produced an "extra" on one of the plates: the head and shoulders of a man who bore some likeness to his brother, then living in Victoria, B. C. Occasionally, he declares, faces and figures of living people appear as "extras", which has led some investigators to insist that these strange pictures are only the reproduction of thoughts, rather than of actual entities of men and women who have died.

IN HIS collection are several "thought" photographs produced from the recent experiments of Professor M. Dardenne of the Metaphysic Institute of Paris. M. Dardenne and a French medium held several plates in a slow developer while they both concentrated on various objects—among which were fish and a star. Both objects appeared on different plates; the star had five points, and looked something like a star-fish. This was a dramatic victory for the experimenters, who thus indicated that "thought"—photography was more than a fable. On another plate, two tropical fish appeared.

To the uninitiated, Mr. Skelton's most interesting "spirit" picture shows two almost full length figures, draped as if in a soft gauze which spiritists call "ectoplasm"; and each of the women's faces—"extras" on the plate—seem more clear than those of the sitters.

"This was taken in England," Mr. Skelton explains. "Mrs. Dean, a well known medium, had come to Birmingham to give sittings to the Birmingham Society for Psychic Research, and was preparing to return to her home. Mr. Fred Barlow suggested that they take a picture to include him. To this Mrs. Dean agreed, and he tied a thread from the camera shutter to his foot, taking his place beside Mrs. Dean and her daughter. At the last moment he asked these two to change positions, which they did. Barlow jerked his foot, the shutter exposed a plate—which was immediately developed. Above each of the two women in the front row appeared unexpected forms—which they both recognized as their 'guides.'"

DURING his experiments with Hope, this collector of weird pictures was present when the photographer and his colleague, Mrs. Buxton, produced a psychograph of a rose. "First," says Mr. Skelton, "a plate was exposed in Hope's camera—one given to him by the late Archdeacon Colley—and on this plate, when developed, appeared a message from the Archdeacon, in his own handwriting. The fine, careful script gave detailed instructions. In part, the message read:

"... Dear Friends: It is with the greatest of pleasure we greet you here again, and shall do, as we have done in the past, our very best to help you, so carry out our instructions and success shall attend your efforts; do otherwise, and failure is certain. Seal with wax the box, ask the two good people to witness it, then dip it quickly, very quickly, in water; dry, and hold on our lady medium's forehead, then let your absent friend develop the center four, with a slow developer, and watch results. If nothing happens, develop the whole. God Bless You! What a double barreled victory it will be... T. Colley."

This Message From the Archdeacon Colley Appeared on a Photographic Plate After the Archdeacon's Death.

Instructions were carried out by the group, and the psychograph appeared without the plate being exposed to the light. "In every way," Mr. Skelton says, "a performance undertaken under strict conditions. There appeared to be no normal method by which the rose could have been produced upon the marked plate. It is possible that Mrs. Buxton was thinking of a flower, according to some observers; this could account for the phenomenon. But how can we easily explain the message in the handwriting of the Archdeacon?"

A member of the Crewe Circle was Mr. W. T. Stead, who went down with the *Titanic*. Several days before he sailed on the fatal voyage to America, he had said to his friend, Mr. William Walker, also

Mr. James P. Skelton's Mother's Head Appeared in a Photograph of Him, at Left, Twenty-six Days After She Died. The "Extra" Head in the Above Photo of Mr. Skelton Is of His Brother, Who Was Many Thousands of Miles Away at the Time.

an investigator in psychic phenomena. "Please keep me posted, won't you?" After Mr. Stead's death, Mr. Walker, a good photographer himself and a member of the Buxton Camera Club, announced that he had received an "extra of Mr. Stead on an exposed plate and showed this message around the face in his friend's script: "Dear Walker: I will try to keep you posted!"

HERWARD CARRINGTON, author of several volumes relating to similar investigations, himself a friend of Mr. Hope and Mrs. Buxton, could find no trace of fraud. William Hope did, he said, "... succeed in obtaining a number of striking faces and markings upon plates which the sitter has brought with him, carefully marked, placed in the camera himself, and immediately taken out and developed himself. I have secured such photographs through these mediums and am positive that, if any fraud was practiced, it was of an altogether new kind, never before discovered. In all sittings where evidence of any value is obtained, the sitter has brought his own marked plates and placed



The Man in the Picture Snapped the Camera With His Foot. The Three "Extras" are the "Guides" to the Medium and Her Daughter.

them in the camera himself, and developed them himself. If the medium will not permit this, you may rest assured he is a fraud. Also, unrecognized faces... are absolutely worthless from the point-of-view of evidence. The strictest test conditions must always be imposed."

"Spirit" pictures are based upon one recognized fact that sensitive camera lenses can register objects otherwise invisible to the naked eye.

Scientists have shown that special cameras can photograph a disturbance under the skin before it appears on the surface; a case of smallpox can be detected before it shows above the skin.

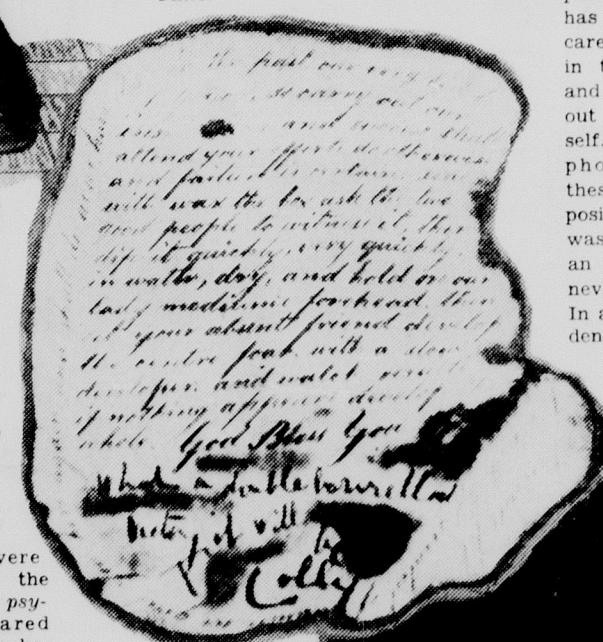
Millions of distant stars have photographed, which heretofore have been invisible through the most powerful telescope.

Possibly, say some scientists, these remarkable "spirit" pictures are the forerunners of a new type of human television, about which so far little is known.

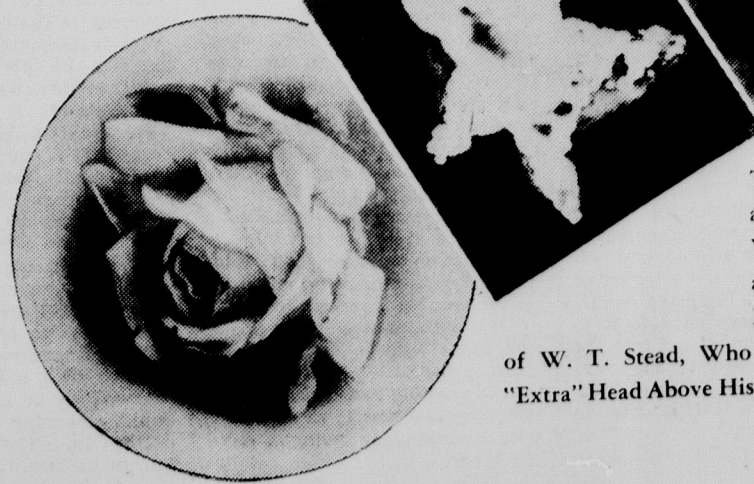
Former Nobel Prize winner Dr. E. D. Adrian, of the Cambridge physiological laboratory in England, has recently photographed headaches and other physical disturbances. He believes that scientists will soon discover how the human brain works, and that messages sent out on "thought-waves" can be pictured.

In the United States the practice of "spirit" photography was originated some 50 years ago by Mummery, a professional photographer of Boston. One of his friends, a Dr. Gardner, was photographed by Mummery and on the plate, it was said, appeared an image which the sitter identified as his cousin, who had died 12 years before. Dr. Gardner's experience received wide publicity, and the new photography was soon adopted by American spiritists, who saw in it a means of securing additional "evidence."

Similar experiments are now going on in Japan, France, Poland, Germany, England, and at Duke University, North Carolina.



The Flower is a Psychograph; the Star a Thought Picture and the Head of the Young Girl Appeared on a Plate After a Photo Had Been Made of a Crystal Ball. The Photograph on the Right is of W. T. Stead, Who Went Down With the *Titanic*. The "Extra" Head Above His Photograph Appeared After His Death.



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